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DAT'S WEATHER FORECAST - PARIS: ble, Temp, 12-8 (54-47). Tomorrow variable, es. Yesterday's temp, 14-11 (57-52), LON-Variable. Temp. 13-11 (56-32). Tomorrow come min. Yesterday's temp. 11-8 (62-47). [NEL: Moderate-rough, RUME: Fair, Temp. (55-45), NEW YORK: Variable, Temp. 7-1 Yesterday's temp. -1.-7 (30-20) ADDITIONAL WEATHER PAGE 2

Heraldandente

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Established 1887

Merger Appears Dead

Tunisia Puts Up Obstacles To Unity Plan With Libya

-iy Jonathan C. Randal

JNIS, Jan. 15 (WP).—Tunisia d implementation of merger the as with Lioya amid strong s that the three-day-old une was dead it all practical

of ter a meeting of top govern-t and political leaders presidover by 70-year-old President in announced a series of conans for the merger between ich, puritanical Libya and

ir but liberal Tunisia.
Ir. Nouira said any merger
to be carefully prepared—an rect confirmation that the urday signing ceremony on the islan island of Djerba was an rovised rush job-and part of overall move towards regional

Ilceria and Morocco - natural tners in any grouping of North ican states, as once suggested fall by Mr. Bourguiba—have criticized the Tunisianwan merger and seem unlikely

Masmoudi Firing

Fovernment misgivings about merger, already visible yesterwhen Mr. Bourguiba fired reign Minister Mohammed issumoudi, who had been its - st ardent Timisian proponent, Te clear throughout the comconique that Mr. Nouira read ter the meeting.

ismoudi, who accused his col-U. First invoked the technical lack any provision for a referendum, the constitution to delay public proval of the merger for at ast three months, if not longer. First Jan. 18, then March 20, miversary of Tunisia's indepenrea from France in 1956, were tioned. Saturday as possible

s for the referendum to he in both countries. deed, despite Mr. Masmoudi's ace. Libya's Col. Moamer 12ft had dispatched his inr minister, Maj. Amid Kouil-o organize the voting. He received by Mr. Bourguiba morning and was later seen sering out of the lobby of a ry hotel in what one eyewitdescribed as a "semi-stunned

'Quickly as Possible'

e government communiqué ised that measures to revise constitution would be taken mickly as possible." nisian legal experts noted articles of the constitution se an obligatory three-month for reflection before the Na-

i Assembly in this one-party

is allowed to vote on conrional changes, the meantime, the commu-sadded, the government will negotiations with Libya "to mine the contents of the er"—yet another admission few practical steps had been ed out on Djerba-and tha

s of its realization." s very mention of stages analysts as an indication Mr. Bourguiba planned to

out the whole merger proalysts are convinced that Qadhafi, Mr. Masmoudi and

vlab-3 Faces at Problem as

ace Mark Falls USTON, Jan. 15 (AP). b-3's astronauts, the new d-holders for time in orbit. began foor days without less in sunlight that could heat discomfort. They d off some lights, hoping to

he station. Col. Gerald P. Carr, Lt. Col. ım R. Pogue and Dr. Edward Gibson became history's st-flying space travelers at GMT today as they broke ingle mission record of 59 11 hours, 9 minutes, which been set by the Skylab-2

u guys are now tha world ps." Mission Control informa astronauts, "the longest has been in space."

ir mission goal is 84 days. return to earth Feb. 8. y might begin to feel someuncomfortable today as ratures climb inside their ng station because of the ingle of the sun in relation : spacecraft.

cy'll see no darkness, only ht. until Saturday." said an

most of the mission, tha auts have whirled through a sunset or a sunrise every nutes. But for several days. rylab has been in a position they have seen fewer

most noticeable effect has temperature rise inside the 1 from 71 to 79.

signing took a blind plunge on because they felt that endless wrangling over the various stages of the Libyan-Egyp-tian merger was responsible for

tic—as on many previous oc-casions—is to amother a problem gently with technicalities until it is forgotten, rather than admit in public that a current



JERUSALEM TALKS-U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger with Israell Deputy Premier Yigal Allon after one of his peace-plan meetings yesterday with Israeli leaders.

After Intensive Jerusalem Talks

Kissinger Due Back in Egypt, Israel Awaits Trip's Results

By Marilyn Berger

JERUSALEM, Jan. 15 (WP).— Egyptian remunciation, in public, of belligerency. This could be deferred a decision on the disenescement of forces slong the Suez Canal, apparently waiting to see whether one more trip to Egypt by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would bring Cairo's positions any closer to

The cabinet announced that it would "wind up the debate on proposals for the separation of forces on the Egyptian front at the conclusion of talks with Dr. Kissinger following his return from his forthcoming visit to

Mr. Kissinger is to leave for Aswan tomorrow morning and is expected to return here Thursday Thus, the cabinet could be expected to meet late Thursday or Friday and make a decision Friday. Its statement also said that the Israeli government would "make an announcement regarding tha political and security situation and the negotiations on the separation of forces" when the Knesset (parliament) resumes its session. This is scheduled for

Observers said that the Knesset was unlikely to try to undermine the cabinet position and that the announcement that a statement would be made was an effort to

win over the opposition. Some Stalling Seen As Mr. Kissinger has shuttled back and forth between Aswan and Jerusalem-visiting each nation since Friday—he has sought to narrow the gap between the two countries. But at the same time, Egypian and Israeli offices are in an undeclared competition to see which can hold out the longer and get the most out of

the three-way talks. The major issues holding up the Israeli cabinet decision, it was believed, concerned whether Israel would be prepared to accept unwritten assurances and "understandings" about commitments it wants Egypt to undertake. These include reopening the Suez Canal. the re-establishment of civilian life along the waterway and the reduction of troop levels and the firepower of forces remaining on

Informed sources predicted that the government would finally decide to go along with some assurances that would probably be given by the United States. taking, as one source put it, "a

risk for peace." But the Israelis were understood to be still demanding some and Development.

would then face charges from other Arab countries of taking a go-it-alone position and not backing the others in their efforts to get Israeli withdrawal from their territories.

U.S. officials said that the Israeli cabinet decision to postpone action was not unexpected, and that a return to Israel after another visit to Egypt was always part of Mr. Kissinger's proposed timetable. With Mr. Kissinger's obvious

personal commitment to getting an agreement, there was clearly an effort to avoid any impression that an impasse had been reach-

Intensive discussions were held here all day—a sign that as the proposals have become increasingly detailed, the critical decisions have become more difficult (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Court Experts Find 5 Erasures In Long Gap in Watergate Tape

Panel Silent **On Likelihood** Of Accident

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (IHT). -Court-appointed technical ex-perts testified today that the 18minute gap in a controversial subpoenaed Watergate-related tape involved at least five separate they would not speculate on whether the gap was caused accidentally or deliberately.

In a report on the 18-minute

buzz, filed earlier in the day with District Judge John J. Sirica, the panel of experts unanimously found that "magnetic signatures that we have measured on the tape show that the buzzing sounds were put on the tape in the pro-cess of erasing and re-recording as nine separate and contiguous

"Hand operation of the keyboard controls of the UHER 5000 recorder was involved in starting and again in stopping the recording of each segment," the report

The report added that "whether the foot pedal was used or not been operated by hand in the making of each segment." June 20 Tape

Mr. Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, used a UHER 5000 tape recorder when she was trying to transcribe tha tape in question, a June 20, 1972, recording of a conversation between the President and H. R. Haldeman his former chief of state, according to her testimony to the court in late November.

Miss Woods told the court that segment of the tape by accidentally pushing the "record" button instead of the "stop" button when her telephone rang. She said she had inadvertently kept her foot on the foot pedal which activated the tape machina while talking on the telephone.

A White House counsel testified that he had reproduced the buzz with an electric typewriter and a high-intensity lamp, which were turned on while the tape recorder was running.

In a preliminary report on Dec. 13, the experts disposed of the lamp and typewriter theory as the source of the buzz. Today's report indicated that for Miss Woods to be responsible for the complete 18-minute gap, while she depressed the foot pedal, she would have had to push a button or switch on the recorder at least five times instead of the one time to which she testified.

Assistant special Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben - Veniste sought repeatedly to ask an ex-pert witness whether the erasures on the tape were deliberate. But each time, chief White House Watergate counsel James St. Clair objected on the ground that the question was hypothetical Mr. Ben-Veniste finally re-

phrased the question in the hearing before Judge Sirica and ask-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



FOR THE PROSECUTION-Special Watergate prosecutor Court in Washington yesterday. From left, Richard Ben-Leon Jaworski and staff members arriving at U.S. District Veniste, Mr. Jaworski, Carl Feldbaum and Jill Volner.

'Small Group' Out to Destroy Nixon

Ford Assails Impeachment Drive

By Philip Shabecoff. . _ WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (NYT).

-In what appeared to be a new, relary Gerald L. Warren said at more aggressive defense of Pres- a news briefing today that he had Vice-President Ford lashed out today at "a few extreme part!sans . . . bent on stretching out the ordeal of Watergate for their own purposes." In a speech in Atlantic City,

Mr. Ford charged that those who sought the President's impeachment were really attacking the President's philosophy and pol-icles such as reduced federal spending and increased 'individnal independence."

Mr. Ford said that the AFL-CIG labor organization, Americans for Democratic Action and other "powerful pressure organiout attack against the President." "Their alm is total victory for themselves and the total defeat not only of President Nixon but of the policies for which he stands," the Vice-President de-

clared. "If they can crush tha President and his philosophy, they are convinced that they can then dominate the Congress and. Applauded by 4,000 The harshly worded speech, delivered to 4,000 applauding

members of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was reminiscent of Spiro T. Agnew's slashing attacks on critics of the administration, However, Mr. Ford, when questioned by newsmell, denied that he was going to

assume the former Vice-President's counterattact rele. White House Deputy Press Seca news briefing today that he had

speech, but asserted that the resident had not ordered it. Until now, Mr. Nixon has defended himself against charges of misconduct in office by issu-ing denials or by indicating that is too busy with the affairs of the nation to devote his energies to what he has suggest-

of Watergate.
The speech today by the Vice-President may signal a Watergate defense tactic of sharp counter-offensive against those waging what Mr. Ford described as "a and a more rampant inflation,"

Ford suggested in his speech that Mr. Nixon's assailants were a "relatively small group trying "to stretch out the ordeal, to cripple the President by dragging out the preliminaries to impeachment for as long as they for maximum political advantage. Should these activists win, Mr.

Ford warned, "with the super-welfare-staters in control of the Congress—and the White House neutralized as a balancing force —we can expect an avalanche of is the relatively minor issue fresh government intervention in our economy, massive new gov-

To Record Low, Dollar Firmer LONDON, Jau. 15 (IHT).massive propaganda campaign against the President. The pound sterling lost aln-mi

tour cents today, taliang to a record low of 52,1975 amil fears about the worsening economic situation in Eritain and expectations of an early general election. Sterling's previous low

Pound Drops

against the dollar was set on Jan. 7 when it fell just over one cent to same

The dollar, nicanwhile, continued to recover to the levels set early last week-in effect. the best levels in almost a year-against the major Continental currencies. Details

Japanese-made car, bus or truck

in sight. Except for a few ap-

parent mistakes, American or

European cars were left un-

A 25-year-old teacher of torcien

languages, Asril Arba'ic, said that most people in the crowd were of high-school age or

about Japan. They keep their investments in Indonesia but

they don't get to the people to

help their standards. Our stan-

dard of living is very poor. The

students have no books and no

is about \$3,000 a year, and that of Indonesia about 595, accord-

ing to recent data. Japan is hy

far the most important trading

partner of Indonesia, taking 45 percent of its exports (mosti-

petroleum and other raw mate-

rials) and accounting for 35 per-

cent of its imports.
[United Press International said

that diplomatic circles said seven

persons were killed by police, and

all the deaths were in Chinese

killed by police, and said the

police reported that he died-

and some persons were injured-

when a multi-story shopping cen-

ter in a suburb was sacked to-

New Government

Formed in Turkey

[Reuters said that one youth was

sections of the city.

The per-capita income of Japan

"They are very angry

damaged.

younger.

Riots Grip Jakarta on Tanaka Visit even about the governing ability abling, smashing or burning every

of the seven-year-old regime of

By Don Oberdorfer

JAKARTA, Jan. 15 (WP),-Tens of thousands of students and young stum dwellers rampaged through the streets of Indonesia's capital today, smashing or burning any Japanese products they could find and ripping down the Japanese flags flown for the state visit of Japanese Premier Kakuel Tanaka Seven persons were shot dead by police, according to diplomatic sources.

The uncontrolled disorders cast a shadow over the future relations between Indonesia and Japan while raising questions

The government announced that it will regard further student demonstrations as treason, for which the maximum penalty is The hubbuh of nearby rioters could be heard at the Presidential Palace during a two-hour meet-ing at which Mr. Tanaka and

President Subarto.

President Suharto formally agreed on a \$200-million Japanese official loan for a liquefied natural-gas development in North Sumatra and East Kalimantan. Japanese Export-Import Bank

moncy and private investments are expected to bring Tokyo's stake in the vast project to \$700 million In return, Japan expects to get 7.5 million tons of Indo-nesian liquefied natural gas a year. The gas deal is another evidence of the massive Japanese investment which some critics charge is a sellout of Indonesian resources for yen to line the pockets of the country's rulers.

Canceling a visit to the Indonesian War Memorial and other scheduled outings, Mr. Tanaka had remained throughout tire day in the offices and guest house of the Presidential Palace under a heavy guard of troops and armored vehicles.

Tonight chaos continued in the streets of this city of about five million—approximately one-twenty-fifth of the nation's population. Calm was not widespread until midnight, six hours after the start of an overnight curfew. About one-third of the guests failed to show up tonight at a Presidential Palace state dinner. Mr. Subarto and Mr. Tanaka ignored the day's troubles in toasting each other with wishes for and predictions of, close

Japanese-Indonesian ties. Earlier in the day, less than three blocks from the Presidential Palace, several thousand young Indonesians stoned wmdows and neon signs of Japanese establishments, attacked and burned Japanese-made automobiles and motorbikes and shouted

violent anti-Japanese slogans. Bands roamed the city, dis-

parties.

ANKARA, Jan. 15 (UPI).-President Fahri Koruturk ended Turkey's three-month-old government crisis today by approving a coalition of the Republican People and National Salvation

Mr. Koruturk met Republican People's party leader Bulent Ecevit and authorized the coalition already agreed upon by Mr. Ecevit and National Salvation leader Nejmudding Erbakan.

Turkey has been run by a caretaker government since the Oct. 14 national elections, which failed to give any party enough votes

But Wants All Members Included

EEC to Attend Nixon Energy Talks

By David Haworth BRUSSELS Jan. 15 (IHT) .--Common Market foreign ministers today accepted President Nixon's invitation to attend an energycrisis meeting in Washington on Feb. 11, at which Canada and Japan will also be present.

The acceptance letter indicates, however, that all nine European Economic Community nations

would like to be represented and not just the five largest countries, as was suggested by Mr. Nixon. The ministers also decided to send François-Xavier Ortoli, the EEC Commission president, to the talks. They emphasized that the oilproducing nations should be closely informed about the conference and its intentions to avoid any suggestion that tha

talks might lead to a bloc-to-bloc confrontation, between the Arab producers and the industrialized The Council of Ministers also stressed that the Washington talks should explore the best means of handling energy problems through existing interna-

United Nations and the Organiza-

tion for Economic Cooperation

EEC energy ministers will not Nixon did not imply an obliga-go to the conference, it was decided today, because the Common Market is anxious to make clear the purely political nature of the exercise-again to allay any fears the Arabs might have that the community and the United States were "ganging up" on the oil-producing countries. Developing Countries

The foreign ministers also pointed out that particular consideration should be given in Washington to the implications of the energy crisis on non-oilproducing developing countries whose own problems, they feel. have not had a proper airing since the Arab-Israeli October

Talk of asking the United

States to postpone the Feb. 11 date to allow for longer inter-EEC consultations was quickly brought to an end after a vigorous appeal by Mr. Ortoli. The mitial resentment over Mr. Nixon's failure to include Denmark. Ireland, Belgium and Luxembourg has evidently been subdued. Invited wera Britain, Prance West Germany, Italy and the But Michel Jobert of France in-

sisted that the EEC letter to Mr.

tion on the part of all EEC member nations to attend the Washington talks. In other words, France itself may decide not to attend. But this uncertainty about French intentions was not regarded by the others as an obstacle to their own attitude toward the

The foreign ministers spent four hours late tonight drafting their reply to the Nixon invitation. Although the letter is only three paragraphs long, the time was spent deleting any expressions of gratitude or thanks to the United States for taking the initiative in calling the conference. The original drafts of the letter contained phrases welcoming the conference and expressing in terms of normal politeness the EEC's willingness to take part in it. Opposed by Johert

All such phrases were adamantly opposed by Mr. Jobert, despite the objections of other member countries' ministers. The final version of the letter

is, therefore, notably stark and terse. It will be signed by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, acting in his capacity as head of the EEC government which holds (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Henri Simonet. EEC energy commissioner, tells newsmen of the response to the Nixon invitation,

Heath Parries Queries on Election

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuters).-Prime Minister Edward Heath tonight fended off parliamentary. probing about his reported plans to call a general election in face of the current industrial crisis.

He assured House of Commons questioners that the Conservative government still wishes to find a settlement for the coalminc wage dispute which has put Britain on a three-day industrial work week for lack of fuel

But opinioo was largely united among politicians end newspaper men-and bookmakers-that the prime minister intends to stage a general election early next. month, some 18 months before the official expiration of the government's term of office. Mr. Heath replied to questions

day train engineers' strike.

Thieu Backers Propose Bill Permitting Him Third Term

SAIGON, Jan. 15 (API .- Progovernment members of the National Assembly have proposed a constitutional amendment to permit President Nguyen Van Thieu to run for a third term in 1975, Western diplomats reported today.

The sources said the amendment would also extend the presidential term from four to five years, although future presidents would again be limited to two

It is the first time the pro-Thieu legislators have acted to change the constitution cinca they won a majority in the Senate in September, giving the President firm control of both houses of the Assembly. Constitutional amendments must be approved by two-thirds of the

They are also discussing two nther proposed amendments to the 1967 constitution.

One would allow Mr. Thieu to delay until after 1975 the election of province chiefs and mayors, whom the President now appoints, Under the constitution, they are to be elected during Mr. Thicu's current term. Choosing Justices

The third amendment would give Mr. Thieu control of the selection of supreme court justices. They are now chosen by an independent panel drawn from associations of judges, prosecutors and lawyers, but the amendment would have them nominated by the Ministry of Justica, which Mr. Thieu controls, and

approved by the Assembly. The cease-fire agreement signed last January calls for formation of a National Council of Reconciliation and Concord to arrange for general elections. It is to be made up of equal representation from the Saigon government, the Viet Cong and

"third force" of neutrals. The council has never been formed because politic negotiations between Salgon and the Viet Cong in Paris are stalled, and the Thieu government for the past six months has denied the existence of a third force. Mr. Thieu said two weeks ago that as long as North Vietnamese troops remain in South Vletnam, there would be no gen-

On the battlefield today, fighting broke out in the western Central Highlands near the Cambodian border, a critical region where South Vietnamese forces are driving to consolidata their defenses in the midst of

North Vietnamese-held territory. Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spoke man for the military command, said North Vietnamese forces slammed 50 artillery and mortar rounds into three government positions near the Le Minh bare camp, which a government unit recaptured yesterday. The North Vietnamese troops

also launched an assault against fighting was continuing. In Cambodia, Khmer Rouge

Tax Probe Asked **Before Senate**

Seats Appointee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UPI).

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R., Neb., has asked Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. of Montana, to bar Howard Metzenbaum from taking his Senate seat, pending an investigation into the Ohio industrialist's tax returns.

In a letter Sen. Curtis said he was asking the majority leader to "assume the responsibility of seeing to it that Mr. Metzenbaum is not scated as a member of the U.S. Senate and that an appropriate investigation be con-

Mr. Metzenbaum, appointed to fill the unexpired term of William B. Saxbe who was named attorney general, settled a tax claim nf \$118.102 two days before his appointment to the Senate. Mr. Metzenbaum took the oatb

Jan. 4. but a formal swearing-in is not scheduled until Congress reconvenes Mouday. examined documents filed in

Sen. Curtis said he had court and said the Internal Revenue Service contended that the transactions concerning the disputed \$118.102 were not bona

in the House amid an atmosphere made even more tense by a one-

For automobile commuters the rail strike brought the morning rush hour forward by two hours. By 6 a.m. routes into major cities were reported packed. In London, roads from the suburbs were de-scribed as "bursting at the

The full-fledged train etrike followed weeks of overtime bans and "working to rule" by railwaymen in support of a pay claim. The slowdown is stated

Joking Questions

Most of the Commons questioning was oblique and sometimes facetious, One Conservative member invited Mr. Heath to a birth-

rebels overran a cement factory near the south coast that had been under siege for five weeks. First reports said only 10 of the 300 defenders reached government lines 12 miles away. Military sources said the government gar-

rison abandoned the Chakrel Ting factory before dawn yesterday after the third assault on the compound, 85 miles southwest of Phnom Penh The Cambodian command said insurgents attacked a supply con-

voy along Highway 4 about 100 miles sonthwest of Phnom Penh last night and seized a number of trucks full of rice. Some of the trucks were later bombed and strafed by government planes, the

In other action, insurgents entrenched west of Phnom Penh fired a rocket into a downtown slum area today, killing seven per-sons and wounding 10, the police

U.S. Activity In Thailand to Be Reviewed

BANGKOK, Jan. 15 (AP).— U.S. Ambassador R. Kintner said today that he has ordered a review of all American activities in Thailand following public furor over a CIA blunder.

Mr. Kintner told newsmen that he aims to got rid of this pater-nalistic attitude" that fostered the CIA incident and to reassess the military and other assistance that the Thai government wants from the United States.

The ambassador said that he

"was madder than hell" when informed that a CIA case officer in northeast Thailand had masak a letter purporting to bo an offer by Communist rebels of a cease-fire in exchange for antonomy in "liberated" areas.

Demonstrations

Thousands of Thai students. professors and others demonstrated against the United States after the incident became publicly known. The agent involved was disciplined and sent out of Thailand.

The ambassador, accused by me Thai critics even before the incident of being a CIA agent, told interviewers that he had "not had any affiliation with the agency's since 1950-52 when he worked with the CIA in Washington as a U.S. Army paramilitary planning specialist. Since presenting his credentials bere Nov. 29, he has emphasized his postmilitary career as a university professor.

Mr. Kintner said that American agents have been gathering intelligence in cooperation with Thai counterinsurgency officials, and, "in the past four or five years in some instances Americans engaged in this activity thought the matter was of greater concern . . . than the Thais

He said that he had apologized personally to King Bhumibol Adulyadej, Premier Sanya and other top That officials. He said that Thai officials had accepted his apology, expressed apprecia-tion for American aid in the past and said it was still necessary. Current U.S. economic aid to

Thailand comes to about \$14 million a year, plus several million dollars in loans. Military ald totals about \$56 million. The United States has nearly 35,000 servicemen stationed in Thailand and American sources have reported that the CIA has between 100 and 150 persons engaged in gathering information about neighboring Cambodia, Laos and

In the light of Chinese assistance to about 5,000 armed rebels in northern Thailand and North Vietnam's power in the region, Mr. Kintner said: "If you take the United States completely out of the equation, I think there would be some doubt about the That government's ability to maintain an independent pos-

Crew Reported Safe

LIMUIDEN, the Netherlands, Jan. 15 (Reuters).—The crew of 10 of the American tug Robin 3. which sank off this Dutch port early today, has been rescued, according to Dutch Navy reports

day party on Feb. 7 or Feb. 14the two dates thought most likely for an election, Amid laughter Mr. Heath offered to try to oblige

Replying to Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, Mr. Heath promised to meet again on the coal dispute with leaders of the Trades Union Congress, representing some 10

million British workers. Government and TUC leaders spent nearly six hours yesterday trying to break the wage deadlock which has caused coal miners to ban overtime since Nov. 13. The resulting production cutbeck-in conjunction with the oil crisisleft the nation's electric power stations too short of fuel to support industry on a normal full-time basis, according to government estimates.

TUC Propesal

Most of the discussion yesterday centered on a TUC proposal that the miners should be allowed pay increases in excess of the limits prescribed by the government's anti-inflation code. In return the TUC offered not to use this exception as a bargaining counter for other unions.

But Mr. Heath told the Commons the TUC failed to guaran-tee that other unions would accept the anti-inflation limits. Nor. he said, did it pledge to refrain from industrial action which in some cases could be as serious as that suffered by the country at the moment."

The prime minister angrily rejected a Labor member's assertion that the talks with the TUC represented nothing but "a preelection ballet."

The general supposition is that Mr. Heath plans to fight an election campaign based on the policy of enforcing constitutional law those leftist and other union militants defying the anti-infla-tion rules laid down by Parlia-

Mr. Heath assured Liberal partv leader Jeremy Thorpe he wil do everything possible to conciliate the unions.

But hopes of settling the coal dispute remain dim. Lawrence Daly, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, sald government ministers seem "determined to go on fighting the miners to the end and using them as a scapegost," He said that no matter what

government wins an election, "No one can force the miners to work more than five days a week un-

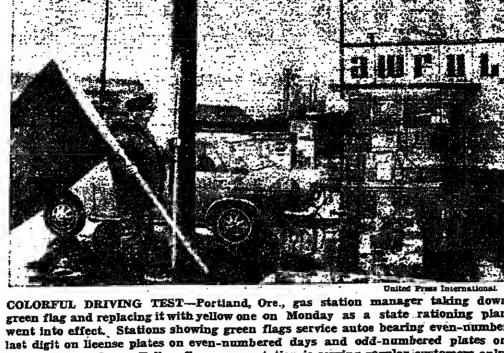
Bookies Put Odds on U.K. Conservatives

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuters). Bookmakers, speculating tothe British government calling an election soon, made the ruling Conservative party the odds-on favorite and reported thousands of pounds already placed in bets.

The firm of Ladbrokes quoted Prime Minister Edward Heath'e Conservatives at 2-1 odds-on-meaning a bet of £2 would bring a £1 payoff. At William Hill, a bet of £5 on the Tories would bring a £4

Hill gave the opposition Labor party even odds to win: Ladbrokes quoted Labor at 11-8 and the Liberal party at 50-1. More than £40,000 had been placed in bets by yesterday, the bookmakers reported. It was widely, predicted that the government would decide this week whether to call an

19 Die in U.S. Bus Crash BLYTHE, Calif., Jan. 15 (AP).-Nineteen farm laborers died and 25 to 30 others were injured to-day when a bus taking them to work plunged into 10 feet of water in a drainage canal, police said. They said most of the victims were Mexican nationals who were being brought from the border city of Mexicali to work in the



COLORFUL DRIVING TEST-Portland, Ore., gas station manager taking down green flag and replacing it with yellow one on Monday as a state rationing plan went into effect. Stations showing green flags service autoe bearing even-number last digit on license plates on even-numbered days and odd-numbered plates on odd-numbered days. Yellow flag means station is serving regular customers only. Red flag means station is out of gas. Result to date: 1,000 less gallons of gas sold during morning rush hours. The sign in the background has no bearing on the plan.

Mr. Taylor's statement on the

The Canard wrote today that

Canard report was endorsed by

It did not believe Mr. Messmer's

reported statement on U.S. in-

volvement and remained certain

that the bugging attempt in its offices was carried out by French

Says Mitterrand Is Bugged

Paris home of opposition Socialist

leader François Mitterrand is

"bugged from top to bottom,"
presumably by government agents.

Socialist party sources later said that verifications were under way to check if Mr. Mitterrand's

that the checks had not yet revealed anything definite.

however, that electronic detect-

ing equipment had localized

me was indeed bugged, but

Other informed sources said,

The newspaper also said the

French Paper Says Messmer Russia Sees Hints It Was Bugged by CIA No Boost in

operative.

Mr. Fergusson.

government agents.

PARIS, Jan. 15 (Reuters).—The satirical weekly Le Canard Eu-chainé said today that French Prime Minister Pierre Messmer had privately hinted that the United States was involved in the controversy raging here over the alleged hugging of opposition politicians and newspapers.

The Canard said Mr. Messmer told a group of journalist friends last week that he was surprised that wires found in a hugging at-tempt at the Canard offices terminated in a neighboring American travel bureau "well known to be a CIA [U.S. Central Intelligence Agency] cover."

William Taylor, director of the Taylor Travel Agency, where the wires were found, scoffed at the Canard report when told of it.
"We are surprised to see this, because we feel that someone as intelligent and well-informed as Mr. Messmer could never hava said anything so ridiculous. because he would have known from his own services that it was not

true," Mr. Taylor said. Croix de Guerre Mr. Taylor, 53, a longtime American resident of Paris, was described by the Canard as a former American secret agent. He wears the ribbon of the

sophisticated bugging apparatus in the walls of the bome, but that no equipment had yet been discovered. The sources suggested that the Socialists were awaiting eventual discovery of the equipment before The Capard said another Amer-

EEC Agrees to Nixon Talks, Wants 9 Members to Attend

the Common Market chairmanship during the current six

The main point of the letter is contained in the following sentences: "The community is proceeding on the understanding that all member states will be invited. Accordingly, I notify you munity to participate as such at this meeting. The president in office of the council and the president of the commission will represent the community there."

Referring to the expected visit to EEC capitals in the coming weeks of a U.S. special envoy, a State Department energy speclalist, William Donaldson, the letter's final sentence reads: The community is furthermore willing, for its part, to examina with the special envoy of your government the modalities of this

Diplomats from EEC member countries which have a friendlier attitude towards the United States than France tonight expressed their disgust at the peremtory wording of the Common Market's reply to President Nixon and were embarrassed by its studied absence of any normal diplomatic courtesy. They pri-vately expressed the view that

More Cold Sufferers Found

On Monday Than Other Days

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (WP).—More people suffer from colds on Monday than any other day of the week, a team

of University of Michigan physicians reported yesterday in the

journal of the American Medical Association.

They are not malingering—trying to get out of work or school, according to the physicians' six-year health survey of

of transmission," said Dr. Arnold S. Monto. who reported nn

the study with Dr. Betty M. Ullman.

According to Dr. Monto, children pick up the colds in school during the early part of the week. The ailments go

through an incubation period during the week and then emerge

the lowest proportion of illnesses began, while the number of

colds increased on Friday, Saturday and Sunday until they

questioned 4,906 residents of Tecumseh (pop. 7,500) avery week

about their respiratory illnesses. The doctors found a total of 14,600 cases of illness involving sneezing, sore throats, coughs

The study showed that Thursday was the day on which

Over the six years of the study (1965 to 1971) the doctors

This tells us that what we are observing is a pattern

a typical Midwestern town—Tecumseh, Mich.

as full-blown colds on the weekend and Monday.

regard the manner in which the letter was written as a snub, but would understand that its composition had been chiefly dictated by the French.

They took comfort from the fact that it was, at least, a positive response to the U.S. initiative and that in the present circumstances of internal EEC disharmony this represented modest progress.

Earlier today, another row involving the French had brought to an abrupt end discussions about heef prices in the EEC.

When it became clear that the majority of his colleagues were not prepared to agree to the demand by France's Jacques Chirac for an immediate 10 percent increase in the price of beef, he walked out of the meeting saying: "This is disgraceful." He added that the REC was evidently "incapable" of finding a solution to "such a simple ques-

He accused the other ministers "fruitless haggling" after he had indicated that he was personally in no mood to accept any compromise. Outbursts of tem-per and dramatic gestures from Mr. Chirac are becoming a familiar feature on the Brussels nego-tiating scene and the other ministers were resolutely unimpressed. His walkout only prompted a dry comment from his British counterpart that "it was an unusual end to an undistinguished meeting."

But the argument advanced by Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands, that there was no reason why French farmers should get extra money for their beef before the issue is discussed in the routine annual farm pricefixing negotiations scheduled to begin next week, won the day.

EEC foreign ministers also continued their discussions about the size and distribution of a Common Market fund to assist underdeveloped regions. The only decision taken was to meet for further negotiations here on Jan. 30. They are trying to bridge the gap between the radically opposed British and German viewpoints.

For their part the British continued to insist that unless there was a "substantial" regional fund Britain would not contribute to EEC efforts to establish a common energy policy, · · ·

Oil Exports headed a firm which shared Mr. Taylor's offices here, was also a former American intelligence

BONN, Jan. 15 (AP).-Soviet Deputy Premier Viadimir Novikov offered West Germany increased cooperation today in exploiting Soviet energy and raw-material resources, but said his country is unable to increase oil supplies to the West.

Bonn officials reporting on the opening session of four-day talks by a Soviet-West German Economic Commission said the Moscow delegation shief showed great interest in a proposed halfbillion-dollar nuclear power-plant project for the Soviet Union.

Mr. Novikov also sought longterm West German aid in ex-ploiting Soviet titenium and graphite resources and establishing tool manufacturing and other plants in Russia,

But he said his country is unable to satisfy West German demands to increase Soviet oil supplies above last year's 2.5 milmetric tons, siready much than the annual amount of 4 million tons foreseen in a trade agreement.

Short of Expectations

Though several trade deals could be signed, Bonn sources said they expected the results to fall far short of the multibilliondollar cooperation spanning several decades envisioned by Sovlet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev during talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt in May.

But officials expected the commission at least to sign a joint paper covering general principles of future deals in which Moscow hopes to revitalize its economy. by offering raw materials for West German investment and know-how.

The Soviet visitors were also expected to meet leaders of West German industry, commerce and

Meanwhile, West and East German officials ended two days of talks here today on increasing .ooperation under a lagging normalization drive

A brief communiqué made no comment on the talks. West German State Secretary Guenther Gauss and East German Deputy Foreign Minister Kurt Nier were thought to have discussed a proposed cultural cooperation agreement, the delayed exchange of ambassador-type representatives and the controversial inclusion of West Berlin in future agreements.

4 Getty Warrants Are Reported

ROME, Jan. 15 (AP).—At least four arrest warrants are believed to have been issued in connection with the kidnapping of J. Paul Getty 3d, released last month af-ter a reported \$2.7-million ransom was paid, the Italian news agency ANSA said tonight. Police declined comment on the

report. Police sources said a group of top Rome detectives was Lagonegro, a community south of Naples where Mr. Getty wa: found after his five month ab-

The ANSA report said those named in the warrants are believed to be at large in Campania, in the Naples area, and in Calabria, at the tip of the Italian

Dacca Leader Seeks Better Ties With China

DACCA, Jan. 15 (UPI).-Bangladesb's ecting president, Mo-hammed Ullah, told Parliament teday one of the country's objectives is to improve relations with Pakistan and China. It is our sincere hope that the

stiltude of China Will change and our policy of friendship and peaceful coexistence will be reciprocated." he said in his first parliamentary speech since becoming acting president three weeks ago, after Abu Sayeed Choudhury resigned, Mr. Ullah said that Bangladesh's friendship with the Soviet Union has grown because of Russia's contributions toward this nation's reconstruc-

U.S. Imposes Gasoline Cuts **And Rationing of Fuel Oil**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP). The federal government began applying today a program or gasoline austerity and fuel-oil rationing, including less home heating.

The regulations, which took effect one minute before midnight ve terday permit excep-tions for hardship cases. But normally, thermostats in homes and apartments must be set six degrees lower than in the same month of 1972; and in other buildings 10 degrees lower. Many people have already done this: id the regulations will not require a further reduction on their part. Service stations will get less gusoline. Just how much less is uncertain, but a Federal Energy Office official guessed it might be 15 to 20 percent less. The administration has asked motor-

ily to 10 gallons of gasoline per Airlines will get 5 percent less aviation fuel than in 1972 and they have already started reduc-ing flight schedules. Electric power plants are to get as much residual fuel oil as the FEO says they can have, depending on how

ists to limit themselves voluntar-

But essential services and the military, the top priorities in the allocation system, will get the petroleum they need

In allowing for "hardship" exceptions, the regulations provide plenty of room for deciding what a hardship is apparently, it could include an exceptionally cold house or a business that is burting from too little fuel.

"Hardship," the regulations say, "means a situation involving or potentially involving substantial discombort or danger and or economic dislocation."

In effect, the system rations major petroleum products down to the consumer, with one major exception: gasoline. The admin-istration has ordered creation of a standby gasoline-rationing sys-tem, but has not yet decided

Sen. Church Probes Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (NYT). Sen. Frank Church, D. Idaho, has alleged in letters to Sec-retary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Attorney General Wil-liam B. Saxbe that "secret" decisions by the government have shaped the nation's energy policy for 20 years.

On Friday, Sen. Church requested that 38 sensitive documents, written in the 1950s; be declassified by the administration. He said the documents "throw light on some of the most important decisions of the postwar

Congressional sources said the documents showed in detail how the oil industry was exempted from certain anti-trust laws by the Elsenhower administration. The reason given for the exemp-

Lebanon General Sentenced for Weapons Fraud

BEIRUT, Jan. 15 (AP).—Former army Commander in Chief Maj. Gen. Emile Bustani was fined the equivalent of \$3.2 million and sentenced to six years in prison in absentia today in Lebanon's biggest political scandal since the 1966 Intra Bank crash.

A special state court also sentenced his wife, Henriette, to two years in prison and fined her \$423,000 after finding them both guilty of fraud. Their properties assets here were ordered seized.

When the 57-year-old general was charged last year in connec-tion with the purchase of Frenchmade Crotale anti-sircraft missiles ha and his wife fled to asy-

The court also sentenced Miss Lili Saad, a Beirut socialite who had acted as agent for the French arms suppliers, to a year in prison and a \$423,000 fine. Miss Saad re-mained in Lebanon to face trial and pleaded not guilty. Two other army officers who fled with Gen. Bustani also drew prison terms in absentia and heavy fines.

After the 1967 war, Lebanon decided to purchase Mirage-3 interceptors, a French radar syslion But when Israeli jets ranged deep into the country in late 1972, the radar did not work and it was discovered that the missiles had never been delivered. It was also disclosed that the cost of each battery had been inflated, the extra money being pocketed.

Crosby Seen Retaining His Ability to Sing

BURLINGAME, Calif., Jan. 15 (UPI).—The removal Sunday of part of the left lung of entertainer Bing Crosby, 69, will not affect his ability to sing, his doctors at Peninsula Hospital and Medical Center said yesterday. The part which was removed had an orange-sized abscess.

Hospital officials said that Mr. Crosby's problems had been caused by a "species of nocardia, a fungus bacteria picked up during a dust storm while on safari in

Warm Day in Paris

PARIS, Jan. 15 (IHT).-The temperature in Paris today reached 14.2 degrees centigrade (57 Fahrenheit), making it the warmest Jan. 15 since the French weather service began keeping records in 1872.

tion, the sources said, was n tional security.

Sen. Church is chairman of the

subcommittee on Multinetions

Corporations. The subcommittee

is scheduled to begin hearings to

the oil industry Jan. 30.

Israelis Send Kissinger to Egypt Again

to make. At midday, when Fig. eign Minister Abba Ebao 81, 25ked whether he, like Mr. Kit. singer, saw "constructive ele-ments" in the Egyptian plan the American brought bere yestenday. Mr. Eban said: "I would like them (the Egyptians) to le constructive elements in our ma

The Israeli evening newspaper Masriv reported that Deiene Minister Moshe Dayan had toughened his stand in the negotiations. Observers considered that the report could also be seen as an attempt to sooth Israeli public npinion, which he shown signs of concern about being pressured into a settle

Mr. Kissinger called on Premier Golds Meir and then the cabinet with Mrs. Meir presiding me at her home late this afternoon That she attended the meeting despite her continuing discomfor from an attack of shingles, it. lustrated the importance of the decisions that would have to be taken to permit the development of a new plan.

Officials have already paved the way for declaring a success for Mr. Kissinger's trip even i's very specific agreement is not worked out, for the secretary of state would still have gotten some proposal to present at the Geneva talks. This was said to be an original goal when be stan [In Cairo, the Associated Pres reported that a UN spokesman

between Egyptian and Israel military authorities over the disengagement of their armies along the Suez Canal have been patponed until Jan. 24.1 Meanwhile, Israel took its che negotiator at the Geneva conference off diplomatic duty and

announced that Geneva tale

reassigned him to combat com-Mat. Gen. Mordechal Gur. 42 the paratroop veteran who move from his post as military attacis in Washington to the bargaining table at Geneva last month. vas as commanding officer on the

northern front.
Sources said that when the military talks resume with the Reyptians, Israel would be represented by Col Dov Sion Defense Minister Moshe Dayans son-in-law and formerly No. man at the Geneva paricy.

Syrian Battle Report DAMASCUS, Jan. 15 (Reuten: A military spokesman said her

tonight that 20 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded in an exchange of artillery fire today. Israeli Report TEL AVIV. Jan. 15 (UPI).-

Israel said today one of its so-

diers had been killed on the Suc

front by an Egyptian snipe: There was no immediate com-

ment on reports of fighting with

Kidnap Killing Laid to 3 in U.S.

JAMESTOWN, N.Y., Jan. (AP).—A 14-year-old kidnapping victim was killed by a blow on the head four or five days before his body was discovered board to a tree in snow-covered woods authorities said vesterday. The district attorney of Chap tauque County said he will see

murder indictments for the desi of Daniel Ebersole, whose bod was found Sunday. Three youths accused of ab ducting the youngster for \$13.00 ransom are being held in Bulfills fn lieu of \$100,000 bone each

WEATHER

federal kidnap charges.

CASABLANCA.... EDINBURGE.... FLURENCE..... FBANKFURT..... LONDON..... MADRID MOSCOW MUNICE PRACTE.

(Yesterday's readings; U.S., Cale at 1700 GMT, others at 1200 GMT.)

Halperin Case ustice Dept. Requests Judge o View Tap Data Privately

tennis Plans

bwn Check on

pying Issue

By Seymour M. Hersh

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (NYT).

ien, John C. Stennis, D., Miss., arman of the Senate Armed

rvices Committee, said yester-r that he planned to begin an

'ormal inquiry this week into

; office in Dekalb, Miss., Sen.

ennis said: "I certainly want take a look at this matter and

don't expect them [the White onsel to hold anything back."

The New York Times has re-

rted that David R. Young jr.,

ng report to President Nixon
rly in 1972 in which he con-

ided that Adm. Thomas H.

riefs of Staff, had received se-et National Security Council

2 cuments and information taken

-om the office of Henry A. Kis-

inger, Mr. Nixon's national secu-

Sen. Stennis said that he was

reged military spying until after

Lir te first newspaper reports were

- = A White House statement, is-

ton. Hebert, said in New leans, that he also had not

n told of the matter until after

had appeared in newspapers.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 15 (NYT). coman 1st Cl. Charles E. Rad-

d denied repeatedly yesterday

it he was the source of leaks

m National Security Council

ceoman Radford, 30, is a career

cialist in stenography and of-

e procedures who was on the

ff of two admirals who were

Navy's liaison officers to the

tional Security Council. He aked for Rear Adm. Rembrandt

Robinson and then for Rear im Robert O. Welander, who

ceeded to the liaison post when

m. Robinson vas killed in a

Yeoman Radford knows Jack

iderson in whose syndicated lumns in December, 1971, ap-

ared classified material that

uched off the investigation by

was not guilty. He said he had never been ask-

to give evidence about security eaches committed by others. He

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sew of none, he said.

ine crash.

Denial by Yeoman

ty adviser.

member of the White House

JARHINGTON, Jan. 15 (WP) .- concerning a wiretap on the home istle Department attorneys of former National Security Council staff member Morton Halpe-

> That information will demonstrate that the wiretaps were legal. based on President Nixon's power to order such taps in the name of "national security," the attorneys

> The request came in a 30-page brief that the government illed in a suit brought by Mr. Halperin. Mr. Halperin is claiming that the 21-month-long tap on bis phone was illegal, and is suing several top former and present government officials under a statute that orders payment of \$100 a day to a person who is illegally

A similar attempt by the same ustice Department attorneys for a private submission of wiretap formation to a judge in a civil case was rejected Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey E. Robinson jr. That marked the first time the government had ordered to disclose wiretap information in a civil suit, ac-cording to one attorney familiar

In trying the strategy again yesterday, the Justice Department cited an earlier ruling by a federal judge here accepting such a private submission in a civil case. The Halperin case is assigned to yet a third judge, U.S. District Court Judge John Lewis Smith jr.

Mr. Halperin's phone was ordered tapped in May, 1969, on orders by the President to determine the source of news leaks concerning foreign policy. Mr. Halperin's name was submitted to the FBI for investigation by Henry A. Klssinger, head of the National Security Council.

eged military spying inside the hite House.

n a telephone interview from The Justice Department asked that a judge examine material concerning the wireten now so that it does not have to disclose any information to Mr. Halperin and his attorneys until a judge has found whether "official misconduct" actually exists. Such a decision by a judge

would protect the "sanctity of the government's files" by preventing "needless runmaging of the government's files where no... mis-conduct is present," the govern-ment said.

Justice Department attorneys added that if they are forced to turn over the material to Mr. Halperin and his attorney, a claim of executive privilege may be made by some of the officials named in the suit.

ued Friday, noted that "infor-tion regarding this case has in provided on a confidential its" to both Sen. Stennis and WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (WP). -Six months ago White House attorneys J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment gave a private briefing to the co-chairmen of the Senate Watergate committee p. F. Edward Hebert, D. La., airman of the House Armed on a national security matter of

very urgent importance."
The briefing unfolded for the first time to committee chairman Sam J. Ervin jr., D., S.C., and co-chairman Howard H. Baker, R., Tenn., the story of unan-thorized leakage of National Security Council documents to the Pentagon by White House mili-tary liaison officers.

Sen. Baker, while confirming that the White House regarded the matter as one "of very urgent importance," has now acknowl-edged in a telephone interview that he did not know the specific basis of the White House concern for national security or the nature of the documents passed on to the Pentagon.

A participant in the secret meeting said Sen Ervin's reaction at the time was that "it was more like the Keystone Kopscomical rather than sinister . . . Everyone in the room played it down and thought it was embar-



DEMONSTRATING-This photograph, introduced as evidence Nov. 28 in Judge John J. Sirica's court, shows President Nixon's secretary Rose Mary Woods using the telephone while keeping her foot on the pedal of the tape recorder which is on the smaller desk beside her typewriter. See ne had been recreated the day before to corroborate her testimony as to what happened while she was transcribing a White House tape on Oct. I. That was the tape with the 18-minute "gap" examined by experts.

Report on 18-Minute Segment

Experts Find Five Erasures in Tape Gap

if the circumstances testified by Miss Woods could bave caused the bust.

Thomas G. Stockham jr. of the University of Utah, one of the six-man panel of experts, would answer only, "I have no idea when this occurred, or who was respon-

However, Mr. Stockham and Dr. Richard H. Bolt, the chairman of the panel, testified that the recorder that Miss Woods was using produced a "signature" on the tape each time it began or stopped recording.

He said the signatures are caused when the "record" and "erase" heads deactivated

There are several ways that they can occur, but all require that the "record" button be depressed, he said.
The report said that the era-

sures "could not have been produced by a single continuous opera-tion" because of the many signatures and that recovery of the speech Ithat was obliterated by the busz] is not possible by any method known to us." The report also said that at three locations in the 18-minute

section, fragments of "speech-like

sound lasting less than one sec-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).

-The Republican National Com-

mittee says that Democrats re-

ceived \$36,000 more in contribu-tions from the milk industry last

"This analysis is clear evidence," said Republican National

Chairman George Bush, "that the

popular notion—fed by Democrat propaganda—that Republicans are

milking the dairy associations for all they are worth with the promise of special favors is sheer

The committee's official magazine, First Monday, said its analysis showed that Democrats

got \$613,000 from four milk indus-

try political organizations, and Republicans, including President

The magazine said its analysis

Nixon, got \$577,000.

year than did Republicans.

GOP Says Its '73 Milk Funds

Were Less Than Democrats'

place on the tape that was missed by the crase head during the series of operations in which the several segments of erasure and buzz were put on the tape."

After the Break-In

The June 20 conversation took place just three days after the Watergate break-in and Mr. Haldeman's notes on his meeting with Mr. Nixon show that the buzz obliterated all discussion of Watergate on the tape.

According to White House docu-ments and testimony in November, the tape was checked out once—on Sept. 28, 1973. Testimony indicated that the tape was removed from its White House storage place by deputy presidential assistant John C.

Bennett and given to White House aide Stephen B. Bull. Mr. Bull then had this and other topes transported to Camp David, Md., where Miss Woods was to attempt to transcribe them at the President's request.
The office of the White House

counsel said there would be no immediate comment on the report, but added that "It would be altogether incorrect and improper for premature judgment or conclusions to be reached in

of the four milk organizations'

contributions to presidential sen-

atorial and House campaigns was

based on figures compiled by a magazine, Congressional Quarter-

ly, on contributions of several in-

The Republican magazine said

two of the milk organizations,

including the one President Nixon said last week he was told

had pledged \$2 million to him contributed more to Republicans

Jan. 8 Statement

ganizations contributed \$36,000 more to the Democrats than Re-

The President denied in a white paper on Jan 8 that milk

producers' contributions influenc-

ed his 1971 order to increase milk

In a related development, a

presidential spokesman said ves-

terday that the White House staff knew of President Nixon's rule that he did not want to be told

about campaign contributions. But, in answering a question about dairy industry contribu-

tions, the spokesman said: "Oc-

casionally people break rules."
Deputy Press Secretary Gerald
L. Warren, during a press briefing, was asked to explain why
presidential aide Charles W. Col-

The Jan. 8 White House docu-

Colson, but said the milk deci-

sion was based on economic fac-

tors, congressional pressures and

nothing whatsoever to do with

He declined to elaborate on why

the staff violated Mr. Nixon's

campaign contributions."

traditional political influence.

But it said all four milk or-

than Democrats,

price supports.

The experts said that "each of absence of any judicial decision the fragments lies exactly of a and while the tjudicial] process is still under way." In their findings, the experts

also unanimously agreed that: @ "Erasing and recording operations that produced the buzzing section were done directly on the evidence tape."

· The crased portion of the tape probably contained speech The buzzing sounds them-selves originated in noise picked

up from the electrical power line to which the recorder was cono "The evidence tape, insofar

we have determined, is an original and not a copy." The report is the latest twist in a bicarre series of events that began on Oct. 23, when the White

House told Judge Strica that two of nine subpoensed Watergate-related conversations did not exist On Nov. 21, the 18-minute gap in the June 20 tape was revealed. In Memphis, Tenn. Sen. How-

ard Baker of Tennessee, the rank-ing Republican on the Senate Watergate committee, said the tape disclosure was "another in an unfortunate bizarre set of circumstances."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D.,
Wash., said in Olympia, Wash.:

This creates the most serious problem to date, no doubt about it." He said: "The burden has shifted for the President and his White House aldes to explain what went on."

In a press conference in Los Angeles, former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, who resigned rather than follow Mr. Nixon's orders to fire Watergate prosecu-tor Archibald Cox, said the findings would not belp the President in his attempts to restore his bat-tered credibility in Watergate and related scandals. He urged Mr. Nixon to take steps to restore public confidence.

Bork to Appeal **Ruling That Cox** Firing Was Illegal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (WP) -The Nixon administration has decided to appeal a court ruling that the Oct. 20 firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was illegal.

Solicitor General Robert Bork, who as acting attorney general executed President Nixon's order to fire Mr. Cox, has authorized taking the case to the U.S. Court

The appeal will revive controversy over the independence of the special prosecutor's office, now headed by Leon Jaworski. It also could produce a major ruling on the right of members of Congress to take the Justice Department to court

son sent a memorandum to the U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell then held that Mr. Bork viniated his own department's legally binding regulation when he dismissed Mr. Cox although President in September, 1970, tell-ing him that the Associated Milk Producers Inc. had pledged \$3 million to the 1972 campaign. admitting Mr. Cox had committed ment confirmed that Mr. Nixon had been sent a memo from Mr. no "extraordinary improprieties." Under the regulations, former Attorney General Ellot L. Richardson had pledged that only gross misconduct would justify dis-Mr. Warren repeated that the milk price support decision "had

A mejor reason for appealing was that government lawvers want to test the issue of congressmen's legal standing to question executive branch decisions in

Ellsberg Case

They Say They Acted As Police Agents

By Leroy F. Aarons

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15 (WP). -The defendants in the Elisberg case burglary are contending that they acted in effect as federal police agents and, as such. should be as protected from eriminal prosecution as are local policemen who conduct an illegal search and seizure.

In motions on file in Los Angeles County Superior Court, attorneys for former White House eldes John D. Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young conteod that "there seems no reasonable basis for filing burglary and conspiracy charges against a federal agent who has allegedly engaged in an unreasonable search, when no prosecutions are brought against local police officers who have consistently and systematically engaged in similar unreasonable searches which are known to the district attorney's

Mr. Ehrlichman, Liddy and Mr. Young are charged with conspiracy to commit burglary in the September. 1971, break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychlatrist, Dr. Fielding had been treating Daniel Elisberg, central figure in the loaking of the Pentagon papers to

Alleged Purpose

The burglars allegedly were secking information about Mr. Ellsberg to use in a campaign to discredit him. Charges against Air. Elisberg were thrown out of court when his trial judge learned of the burglers, two years after was committed, Deputy District Attorney Ste-

ien Trott, arguing in an opposi tion brief to the pretrial defense motion in the current case, said; If the defendants were purshfederal officers, their methods and admitted objectives were unlike those of any other known police agency. We know of no police agency claiming the right to enter a totally innocent third party's premises, to keen that entry secret from the victim and from all known police agencies and to use the fruits of the entry for purposes unrelated to a crimprosecution."

The defense motion will be ergued Feb. 23. Liddy's attorney. Charles A Cession, Indicated that he might cell Etil (Bud) Kroth to testily at that time. Kroth. a member of the White House "plumbers" team set up to "plua" leaks to the press, and until recently a defendant in this burglary case, pleaded guilty to a federal charge in Washington a few weeks ago.

Agnew to Appear On Disharment

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jon. 15 API. -Lawyers for former Vice-President Agnew plan to challenge before the state court of appeals a recommendation that he be barred from practicing law in Mary-

A disbarment recommendation was mede yesterday by a special three-judge penel which heard orguments in December in a disciplinary action brought by the Maryland Bar Association. The disciplinary action was inl-

tiated after Agnew pleaded no contest to a federal income tax evasion charge and resigued the vice-presidency Oct. 10.

Leon H. A. Pierson, one of Agnew's two Jawyers, said he

would ask for a hearing before the court of appeals, which will have a final say on whether Agnew is disbarred.

Immunity Bid Subdued Ehrlichman Changes Filed by 3 in View on Comeback by Nixon

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 15 public confidence in the scandal-(AF).—John Ehrlichman says ridden administration. President Nixon has "a longer distance to travel now" than he did five months ago in his efforts

to who back Americans' support. Mr. Ehrlichman, Mr. Nixon's former chief domestic adviser, is more subdued than he was during the summer about the President's prospects for restoring

Nixon's Doctor Says President's Health Is Good

WASHINGTON, Jun. 15 (WP). President Nixon's health is good despite rumors to the contrary, Dr. Waller R. Tkach, the President's personal physician, said resterday.

Dr. Tkach examined the President briefly yesterday on Mr. Nixen's first day back at his White House deak after 18 days lu California The President's heart is in good

condition, his pulse is normal and his chest is clear, Dr. Tkach told reporters after the checkup. He said he would discuss with the President today the rescheduling of a full physical exemina-tion originally planned for Dec. 22 but postponed at the last

Dr. Tkach acknowledged in response to questions that Mr. Nixon "at times looks tired, and some nights, I suppose, he doesn't sleep well."

When a reporter sald that at times the President's eyes show fatigue. Dr. Tkach replied: "When I saw him, he looked good." Although the President dees get tired, the physical checks "show nothing I've been able to detect." Dr. Tkach said, "and I doubt a complete physical would show

Youth on Trial In Murder of 27 Houston Boys

HOUSTON, Jan, 15 (Reuters) .-The trial began here yesterdoy of a teen-ager in connection with the biggest known mass murder in American history—the homosexual rape, torture and killing of 27 boys.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, was charged in six murder indictments, including the killing of a neighbor, Charles Ray Cobble. also 17, whose body was among those dug up by police at a beach, a boat; and a reservoir

in August. Henley's mother, Mrs. Mary Henley, told Texas District Court yesterday that her con appeared to be under mental stres: when he confessed to shooting local eleu-trician Dean Allan Corll to death be the leader of the hemosestual ring where participants were

The prosecution alleged that Henley and 18-year-old Owen Brooks were procurers for Cerll, luring their unsuspecting victims -mostly teen-aged boys-into a death trap with payments of \$10 each. Henley was 14 when the killings started.

Brooks is also charged with murder, His trial begins on March 4.

Paris Métro Shut Down PARIS. Jan. 15 (UPI).- Subway workers closed the city's network for five hours today to profest what they say is in-adequate security at Metro stations. The shutdown was scheduled to coincide with the funeral of a train driver who died last week from injuries after being assaulted as he left work.

It was last August, shortly after Mr Ehrlichman finished his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee and moved back to the old family home on Lake Washington, that he said of the scandals:

"My sense of it is that the effeet on the presidency is shortranged." He also said then that he expected Mr. Nixon to display a fresh "force and vitality" in the office... there's a resillency to the presidency that I think will be felt rather soon."

Impact of Watergate

Yesterday, Mr. Ehrlichman was asked in an interview whether he felt differently now than he did in August and whether he still feels the administration will overcome the impact of Watergate. He said:

"I think it could have at that time [but1 I think there have been some intervening and superseding events that have made it now more difficult But I still think it can be dune.

"I'm not willing to write out the ability of the White House to regain motion and initiative and dynamism again over the period

of the next couple of years." Mr. Ehrlichman, 43, who was a Mr. Enriceman, 45, who was a coming lawyer in Seattle before joining Mr. Nixon in 1968, recalled the "massive outpouring of opposition to the President" because of U. S. involvement in Southeast Asian war in 1069-70

Has Own Troubles

Desorte Mr. Nixon's troubles Mr. Ehrhelithau has plenty of his own, including criminal charges facing him in Los Anacles in connection with the burglary of Danlei Ellaberg's psychiotrasts office, possible indicturents in Washington by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworsh. and, he said, there are 10 civil sults against him.

"There's a trust fund that's been created." Mr. Ehrhelmen id in response to a questicu rbout a legal defense fund friends have set up to defray his capenies. "Some people have come forward in order to help out. Up to this point there has been no active solicitation, but there have been some voluntary contributions,"

Correction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (WP). -Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Arlz., said Sunday that former President Harry S. Truman "is probably the best president we've had in this century." He was not re-ferring to President Nixon, as The ported in a story that appeared in restordar's Washington Post incorrectly rein yesterday's early editions of the International Herald Tribune.



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Army Drug Searches on GIs e White House "plumbers." The yeoman said that he had en accused of having leaked Are Ruled Unconstitutional pers to Mr. Anderson, but that By Timothy S. Robinson WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (WP). American Civil Liberties Union

-An Army program being used to check 145,000 European-based GIs to see whether they use drugs was ruled unconstitutional yesterday by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell.

Under the plan, which the judge ordered canceled, the soldiers could be subjected to strip searches and their private prop-erty could be examined by Army inspectors. The government had argued that the rules were based on 'military necessity" because of the seriousness of the problem.

"The doctrine of military necessity does not embrace everything the military may consider desirable," Judge Gesell said. "One does not automatically forfeit the protections of the Constitution when he enters mili'ary service."

In addition, Judge Gesell said the Army's claim of "increasing drug use [in Europe]" is subject to serious question.

"It is certainly elear that drug use in the command has not reached anything comparable to the epidemic proportions detected in Vietnam and is not particularly different from drug use encountered among civilians in major United States cities."

Therefore, he said the problem "does not reflect the type of urgent and generalized threat to military morale or discipline which would warrant ignoring constitutional safeguards as to everyone in this large command." The suit was filed in April by cess, he could be the Military Rights Project of the court-marklaled.

was also found unacceptable by the ACLU.

According to the Army, the plan was designed to identify drug pushers and users, to pro-

"suspected" of drug abuse because of strange behavior or "identified" as a drug abuser based on possession or what the Army called reliable witness re-

The program included spot inspections of a suspected soldier for drugs or indications of drug use

drug abuse, he could be temporarily suspended from access to classified material, lose his flight status, be suspended from nuclear duty or have his driver's license temporarily suspended.

If he was found to be a "confirmed drug abuser," he could be forced to enter a 60-day rehabilitation program. If his commander decided that he did not complete that program with suc-

on behalf of the Committee for GI Rights and 17 GIs on duty in Europe after the Army began the program early last year. The Army revised the plan in Sep-tember, but the new program

users with medical assistance and other support directed toward rehabilitation and, where rehabilitation failed, to elim'r .te confirmed drug users from the Under the plan, a soldier entered the program when he was

and use of detector dogs during the inspection of a soldier's property.





Page 4-Wednesday, January 16, 1974 *

Mr. Nixon and ITT

In the thousands of pages of testimony and analysis regarding the ITT case since 1971. the only major charge that has been publicly made against President Nixon is that in return for a promise of a political contribution from a subsidiary of ITT, the President directed the Justice Department to settle anti-trust suits against the corporation.—

From the President's White Paper on ITT.

Now that may well be so. And if that indeed were all there was to the ITT affair as a matter of concern to Mr. Nixon. then his ITT White Paper could even reasonably be said to lay the matter fairly persuasively to rest as far as the President is concerned. But to argue in that fashion would be to soggest that Richard M. Nixon, over the years of the IIT affair (1969 to 1972) was not in fact President of the United States -and that he was no more than a private citizen, and that the ITT White Paper was in the nature of a defendant's brief in an ordinary criminal case. And that, in fact, is the way it reads. On the central question of a possible connection between the ITT settlement and the ITT political contribution it treats the conduct of his subordinates and advisers, including two former attorneys general, John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, as if they were in no real way connected with the Precident, no part of his administration and no part of his responsibility.

That is the first great inadequacy of the President's White Paper on ITT. For we are not dealing, of course, with Richard M. Nixon, private citizen: we are dealing with a head of government entirely responsible for the men he placed in high office and in close association with him, and also responsible, hy extension, for their acts. And we are dealing with a President whose performance in office is the subject not only of an investigation by a special prosecutor but also of a preliminary inquiry by the House Judiciary Committee studying possible grounds for impeachment. Not the least of the tests of a president's conduct of office-and of his liability to impeachment-is his "judgment in choosing ministers" and his responsibility to hold himself "answerable at all times and on all matters, not only for keeping the law but also in choosing men of integrity and honor." It is thus no defense for the President to suggest, by way of arguing his own case, that two of his most trusted associates may have committed perjury or to claim innocence on grounds of ignorance of what was being done in his name and on his behalf by his most trusted and intimate associates.

This is not to argue that the case has been made that the out-of-court settlement of the ITT anti-trust suit was arranged "in return for a promise of a political contribution" from ITTthe offer of \$400,000 to help finance the Republican convention in 1972. It is only to say that the President's White Paper cannot by the nature of things disassociate him from what happened in the ITT affair. As to what actually did happen, the second great inadequacy of the President's explanation, as with the milk deal, is that the story, even as he tells it, by no means precludes the possibility of gross impropriety, at the very least, and, at the worst, illegality. As we observed with respect to the milk case, the distinction between a legal contribution and a criminal bribe may seem a difficult distinction to establish, and the best way to approach a judgment is through its chronology:

● When Richard W. McLaren took over as head of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division at the beginning of the Nixon administration, he immediately embarked on a muchpublicized campaign against conglomerate mergers, with the plainly proclaimed intention of obtaining a Supreme Court ruling expanding the reach and powers of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act. Congress was already talking about moving in this direction with legislation and the leaders of this move were expressly urged by Mr. McLaren to hold off, pending a Supreme Court determination on his lawsuits, one of which was directed at halting three pending ITT acquisitions involving Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Canteen Corp. and Grinnell Corp. There was not the slightest sign at the time that either Mr. McLaren or the Justice Department was acting in any way inconsistent with Mr. Nixon's campaign promises to "make a real effort. . to clarify this entire conglomerate situation," aithough the President, in his White Paper, would now have us believe that his policy is to be found in a report of a task force set up during the campaign which strongly urged him, at the time of his lauguration, not to pursue anti-trust action against "conglomerate enterprises." If this was in fact administration policy, it la unciear why Mr. McLaren was even appointed, let alone unleashed to conduct his assault through the courts not only against ITT but another conglomerate, Ling-Temco-Vonght, Inc. It is still less clear how Mr. Nixon could have halled the uitimate out-of-court settlement much later as "the greatest divestiture in the history of the anti-trust law," and at the same

time denounce, by contrast, the inaction of the two previous Democratic administrations.

• In October, 1970, the lower courts ruled against the government in the first FTT case, involving Grinnell, but not until the spring of 1971 were Mr. McLaren and the Justice Department ready with their appeal. At this point, as the President tella it, he suddenly discovered that "the ITT litigation was inconsistent with his own views on anti-trust policy," on grounds that it challenged blgness for its own sake, rather than for its effect on competition in the market place. On April 19. the President, according to the White Paper, ordered that the appeal be dropped: two days later, threatened with the resignation of the Solicitor General in protest, he reversed himself. But later in the month, again as he tells it, a "central clearing house" was eat up to promulgate government-wide the President's real thinking on anti-trust policy and somehow in the process Mr. McLaren was persuaded to abandon his quest for a definitive Supreme Court ruling and to seek a negotiated settlement. Mr. Nixon does not explain this change of heart, other than to cite the Solicitor General's view, as he has done in the past, that the government would probably have lost the case on appeal.

 Entirely missing from the President's recounting is the following history: According to sworn testimony, ITT president Harold Geneen had determined to block an appeal of the Grinnell case, if necessary by appealing directly to the President. ITT special counsel Lawrence Walsh talked Mr. Geneen out of starting at the top, however, and into an intense and comprehensive campalgn directed at assorted cabinet officers and members of the White House staff.

On April 16 Mr. Walsh wrote a letter to Deputy Attorney General Kleindienst in which he urged a high-level, interdepartmental review of the government's anti-trust policies and baldly warned, in contrast to the estimate of the Solicitor General, of the "high probability" that the government would win its case, to the extreme detriment of the interests of ITT. Mr. Walsh specifically asked for a delay of the government's appeal. At about the sama time, at a cocktail party, a meeting was arranged between an ITT director, Felix Rohatyn and Mr. Kleindlenst, to give ITT a chance to state its case. The meeting took place on April 20; two days later, Mr. Walsh has testified, the idea of an intergovernmental review was abandoned—"the meeting between Rohatyn and Kleindienst had gone so well that we never did anything more; for all practical purposes, the matter of the policy review came to a halt."

• The following month, on May 12, Mr. Geneen first broached the idea of ITT financial support for the Republican convention, by which time ITT had presented a much more detailed case for the damage that would be done by a settlement along the lines of the one Mr. McLaren had been seeking, and it was possible to perceive the rough outlines of an agreement far more favorable to ITT than the judgment Mr. Walsh feared would be handed down by the Supreme Court.

There is more, much more, to this story—the incriminating Dita Beard memo: the reports of the role of the "plumbers" in spiriting Mrs. Beard ont of town and out of sight (for which E. Howard Hunt is said to have worn his fabled red wig); the persistent denials by Mr. Kleindienst and Mr. Mitchell of any role of their own in this affair and of any intervention by the White House, and the clear evidence to the contrary in sworn testimony and in the famous Colson memorandum which came to light at last summer's Ervin committee hearings on Watergate-not to mention the President's White Paper. But the essence of it all is that at about the same time, two things occurred: there was an abrupt and fundamental reversal of what had seemed to be a firm, fixed government course of action, in a manner which precisely suited the interests of ITT: and there was an offer from ITT of financial support to the Republican party for the convention which was to nominate Mr. Nixon for a second term as President. Nowhere in his White Paper does Mr. Nixon so much as imply that he could see even any impropriety-iet alone illegality-in this simple fact of an offer of a significant political contribution to tha party in power by a powerful business concern with a vital piece of business before the government. This is the third, and in many respects the most appalling, inadequacy in the President's White Paper on the ITT affair.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Double Standard on Hijacking

In 1970, more than 30 airplanes were hijacked in American skies. In 1971, the same. In 1972, the same. In 1973, none. Indeed, jast year only one American akyjacking was attempted, on Jan. 2. It failed. Three days later, Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, who is the Department of Transportation official in charge of safety, put into effect rigorous procedures to screen the halfmillion passengers (and their luggage) who take U.S. commercial flights every day. This was the first key move taken to prevent potential skyjackers from bringing aboard the weapons which alone emboldened them to attempt their crimes. The aecond key move, taken a month later, in February 1973, was to block off the likeliest remaining haven for skyjackers. This was done by an American-Cuban agreement requiring each country to prosecute or extradite individuals who commit violence in order to reach the other country. Thus was the prospect of a euccessful skyjacking diminished at both ends.

One hastens to add that crossed fingers and continued vigilance remain essentiai. But the fact is that, in American skies at least, aerial hijacking has been completely snuffed out for a year. This is an accomplishment which does credit not only to Gen. Davis and those involved in carrying out his programs, but to the American air industry and the flying public. At first many in the industry and public were slow to give safety its due. It took two especially frightening skyjackings in the fall of 1972 to break the final resistance to sensible screening. But there are no arguments any more.

Given the irregular procedures in effect in some foreign airports, however, flying can still be hazardous. Only last month, five Palestinians flew from Spain to Rome, there grabbed up pre-positioned weapons, and set off on a York. murderous spree which left 32 people dead and the five killers

safe in an Arab haven. With few exceptions-Greece, which refused to yiald two previously arrested terrorists to the "Rome five." is one-Europeans are unwilling to employ consistently tough police and legal measures against Arabs. Indeed, rather than make life tough for Arab terrorists, West Germany and Italy reportedly paid some of them off for a year or morean arrangement that the terrorists eventually, of course,

In the Arab world, it goes without saying, no American plane or passenger can be considered safe. In Europe, American planes and passengers are constantly exposed to the Europeans' negligence. For instance, shoulder-mounted Soviet anti-aircraft missiles, evidently meant to be fired at Israeli or American aircraft, are reported to have been brought into a number of European countries; this is why the British Army put tanks at the ready at London's Heathrow Airport last

Just what further inducement the United States could offer Europeans to observe reasonable safety standards is uncertain. But suppose the United States said it would not allow any plane to land on its soil if the passengers and cargo had not cleared a weapon screen fully as tight as the screen in use at American airfields. Suppose, in other words, a lax double standard on safety was no longer permitted to foreign planes using American facilities. Thus the United States could use its influence—and its particular experience—to promote a higher standard everywhere while making service to and from this country safer. After all, the plane on which the "Rome five" began their journey started from Spain and went from there to Rome. It could as easily have been bound for New

THE WASHINGTON POST.

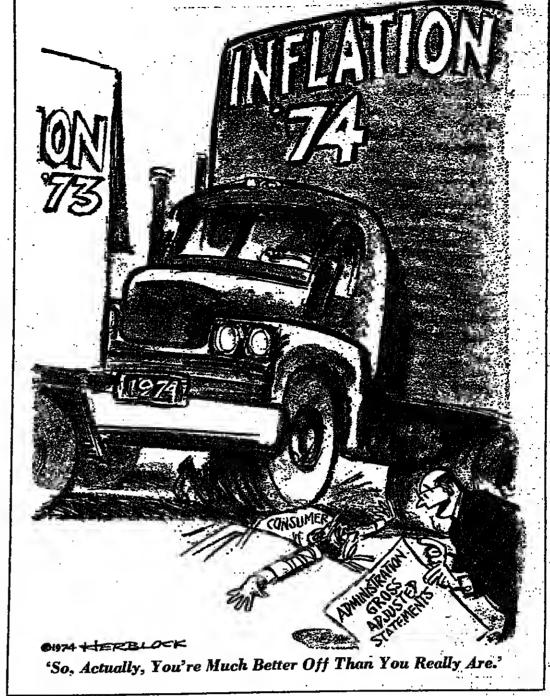
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 16, 1899 temperature of London is always given and that of New York about three times during the week? Also why should the temperatures not be given by Fahrenheit? Americans are accustomed to Fahrenheit. Then, again, there is much more English than American news in the New York Herald. Would it not be well to change the name to London Herald?-Signed, SAN REMO."

Fifty Years Aga January 16, 1924

PARIS-Letter to the Editor-"Will the Herald kindly explain why the NEW YORK-Another severe earthquake is reported from Japan in dispatches received here, but it is not so serious as that of September last. Today's earthquake occurred at 5:45 a.m., lasting about twelve minutes, and covered a greater area than even the previous shocks. The cities affected include Tokyo, Yokohama, Kyoto, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe. Fires are raging in most of the sities named, and even in their suburbs.



Watergate's Image Abroad

By C. L. Sulzberger The same day I received a

PARIS.—Before 1940 the United States, reckoning "foreigners don't vote," paid relatively little heed to other countries. Nor, until it became a superpower and convinced itself that an "American century" had arrived, did foreign lands pay much attention to the United States.

One result was a heritage of ignorance and even today, after 35 years of direct U.S. involvement abroad, some of that ignorance remains. One can see this in the puzzling failure of foreign-ers to assess the American sense of political morality as earnestly Americans do. A glaring case Watergate.

Maybe because they lack our puritan ethic, or because they are more cynical in the Old World than the new, there are few places overseas where affair is taken at nearly the same level of seriousness as in the United States.

Brief Flurry

Many Americans may think foreigners are fools and should learn better. However, there are enough problems in which foreigners have more tangible interest than they see for themselves in Watergate; so after a brief flurry abroad there now exists a period of journalistic

The British, on the brink of economic disaster and possible elections, have little space for Nixon in their atrophied newspapers. The French, obsessed by political mini-scandals including hugging of a humorous magazine. an event called Watergaffe, have small concern for troubles in another version of democracy.

The rest of Europe is worried by the oil emergency, recent out-breaks of terror, slow disintegration of the European community. or internal problems. For Italy —whose special gift to political theory is the art of governing without a government-Watergate is only a distant snicker. Even among nonallies there is unconcern. The Russians are playing it planissimo; after all, embattled President is the man with whom they srranged

détente from which grain, te nology and quiet-on-the-westernfront have stemmed. The Israelis like Nixon more than they think they like Gerald Ford; and the Arabs appear to think he is the least bad president we've recent-

Chou's View

And China? When I asked Chou En-lai what he thought of our famous scandal, he replied: "We never use the word 'scandal' discussing this. Since it is entirely your own internal affair, wa have never published any-thing about it in our press. It doesn't affect the overall situa-

"We think it perhaps reflects your political life and social system . . . you have had such things occur in your society and undoubtedly will again. There are many social aspects interwoven into it and it is better not to discuss this issue. I hope your President will be able to overcome these difficulties."

The extraordinary thing is that just as Nixon seemed even more closely hemmed in one could read a front page column in the leading Paris morning daily by its foreign editor called "The Revival of America" which concluded: "The 'Pax Americana' of Richard Nixon is a fact before which one can only bow."

"Has Mr. Nixon the right to tape conversations?" The answer is often, "Why not?"

quote from an American history book, sent by a brilliant Italian friend, discussing the impeach-French political "ins"-as disment of President Andrew Johntinguished from the "outs"—see Watergate as another version of son. This said: "In these mat-ters. Gen. Grant cut a sorry their own clash between legislature and executive. The British are mildly surprised that the "He was so eager to ald the impeachment counsel that he even bribed a White House jani-American public insists on seeing documents involving national tor to send him the scraps from the President's wastebasket. He security.

"Abroad"-as Secretary Kissinger knows while he rushes around patching it up-is a different world than that at home which bomes, urging them to vote for conviction. This was, of course, a barefaced tampering with the still, amid the sordid devices of automatic spookery and instant copying, hopes to recapture the For many foreigners, there is dream of America's founding fathers. The world abroad is not a suspicion that one of America's niting its nails over U.S. mo but over if and whether its formisuse of the presidency but its When one asks: eign policy works. So far it does.

Kissinger's "jet diplomacy." argu-

ing that "rushing around the world" as he does might impair

What people do not understand

and some are unwilling to appre-

clate is that the "Atomic Age"

cells for an atomic diplomacy.

for methods dealing with interna-

tional affairs in a radically dif-

ferent mauner to that of a gener-

ation ago. No attempt to bespat-

ter Mr. Kissinger'e character must

be allowed to diminish the im-

portance of his efforts and the

wizardry as a negotiator. Global

problems call for global diplo-

macy. Only a man with ex-

ceptional ability and dedication

could have succeeded where

others have failed. His original.

unconventional technique is of

the kind and brilliancy of a Tal-

the Soviet Union and China,

equipped with the most up-to-date

destructive weapons, now domi-

nating the world's scene and both

sworn, by the Marxist-Leninist

the democratic world-did not

Khrushchev warn Mr. Nixon

that "we shall bury you"-it is

only the inspired method of diplo-

macy practised by Mr. Kissinger

that can hold out the hope of

keeping the world sane and safe.

campaign so objectionable, even

detestable, is that it is carried on

at this very moment when thanks

to his inspired efforts he man-

aged to bring the Israelis and the

Arabs to the same conference

table in Geneva. Any damage

caused to him by this victous

campaign is a threat to peace.

What makes this anti-Kissinger

trines they confess, to destroy

With two Communist giants,

levrand.

his mental judgment.

went to the trouble of calling

on various senators at their

Nixon White Papers

Having issued his two white papers concerning the raising of milk price supports and presidential intervention in the TTT antitrust suits, our President now declares the "Watergate" problems solved and the cases closed. His actions, however, once again smack of his customary practice of self-exculpation by assertion.

Mr. Nixon continues to refuse to have it out thoroughly at a presidential press conference to surrender the subpocnaed tapes and documents or even to meet privately with the Ervin committee members as they have requested. He has ignored the admonitions of his own party's most prominent leaders that recent events have put the burden of proof on him. Instead he gives us white papers which fail to even address the evidence that his administration has been bribed by large campaign contribu-

One must sadly conclude that our President has a lot to hide and that the events of the past year have taught him nothing. JOEL W. COLLINS Jr.

Let It Eat Cake Surely Richard Nixon is winner

of the year's Marie Antomette Memorial Award for presenting his dog (named King no less) the first gulp of the presidential birthday cake at Versailles-West (San Clemente). His insensitivity to the condition and possible reaction of hundreds of millions of sans-culottes of this worldliterally starving to death-is beyond belief. The UPI photo-

(IHT, Jan. 10) is unforgettable. GEORGE TUTTLE.

Stabbing Kissinger

graph of the grotesque scene,

There seems to be a deliberate campaign designed to denigrate and damage the character and standing of Henry Kissinger and stab him in the back at the most delicate phase of his career. For this and nothing else must be the aim of the letter from Leo Wikler (IHT, Jan. 9), who doubts whether Mr. Kissinger deserves the Nobel Peace Prize and accuses him of "sweeping problems under the rug."

Strangely this hostile letter appeared after a correspondent in the London Times queried Mr.

Examining The Spying On Kissinger

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON -In itself, the story of the Pentagon spyle on Henry Kissinger is family bureaucratic politics. But its fects have high import.

They show the Nixon admini national security label 25 2 core. up device in the Watergate after They imply that Mr. Kissing. lied to a congressional com At the root of the whole son

is the terrific secrecy in which the President and Mr. Kissings elected to condust foreign policy Those excluded from knowledge, were not merely staffers down the line. The civilian heads of the Defense and State Department were kept in the dark, as the uniformed military leaders. But a basic fact of bureaucrate

life is that officials who men information and are used to getting it will find ways to pain access if they are suddenly in cluded out.

Precisely that seems to have happened to President Nixon and happened to President Rison and Mr. Kissinger. The uniformal military in the Pentagon, on or from information they need found a way of getting it through lower-ranking military men a duty in the White House.

The story would have ended there except for two things. Some of the information bootlegged to the Pentagon found its way into the press, notably the column of my colleague, Jack Anderson Secondly, the Pentagon information was uncovered by the White House "plumbers," the special investigating unit set up by to-President which eventually plane such a nefarious role in the Watergate affair.

The "plumbers" reported the discovery to Fresident Nixon and parently through Gen. Alexandr Halg who was then serving a Mr. Kissinger's deputy. When the Watergate investigation began incident, replete with hints of a Pentagon spy ring as a "national security" reason for not ontinuing the investigation. That line was peddled to both the Serate Watergate committee and in special prosecutor, then Arch-bald Cox.

Paydirt

At that point, investigative reporters from a number of news papers who were already looks; into the White House claims aba national security and Watergue began sniffing around the Pritagon spy story. The first to be paydirt was a team of the Ch cego Tribune.

After checking with Gen. His (now the White House chief a staff who told the Trib: "The story isn't going to do the country any good . . . but I doo't think it will hart the President's the Trib broke the story. But what

in fact, does the story show? First, that at least one of the so-called national security reason for not pursuing the Waterga investigation is totally emptr The Pentagon spying operation involves no secrets critical to our survival as a country. It did no impress the Watergate prosecutor at all. Indeed, a big question why the White House dido't reve the details a long time ago.

Which leads to the second le son of the story. The source the press leaks which came as result of the Pentagoo spyin were not the liberal intellectua so suspect in the eyes of Presiden Nixon. The purveyors of sear stuff, in this case as in a gree many others, were the uniform military. But their offense wa covered up, presumably because the White House wanted to man tain good relations with the right-wing allies in the Congriand the country.

Finally, there is the question of Mr. Kissinger. One leader the "plumbers" group which are covered the Pentagon spy oper tion was David Young, a form member of Mr. Kissinger's sal at the National Security Council In his confirmation hearings secretary of state-designate. M Kissinger testified that "I kne nothing about Young's role with the "plumbers."

But now a story put out wit White House blessing indicate that Young was reporting to oo at least some of his activities as a "plumber" deputy, Gen. Haig. The impl tion is that Kissinger indeed & know of the "plumbers" oper tions. So the secretary of sta owes it to everybody to clear this matter in public testime at the earliest opportunity.

For after all, how does on in Gen. Haig's revealing phrasi-hurt the country but help to President? Well, one way minimize Mr. Nixon's guilt by spreading the complicity to more respected figures.

INTERNATIONAL Co-Chairmen Chairman

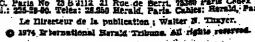
John Hay Whitney

JOEL CANG.

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Obituaries

Josef Smrkovsky, a Top Aide In '68 Liberal Czech Regime

osef Smrkovsky. 62, ooc of the cading reformers in the 1968 iberal "Prague spring," died of ancer here last night, his family said today.

He was the right-hand man of Alexander Dubcek, the former Communist party leader who tried abortively to introduce a democratic socialism with a human face" in Czechoslovakia. When Mr. Dubcek came to power in January, 1968, Mr. imrkovsky became the chairman of the National Assembly. As one of the most radical reformers,



Josef Smrknysky

Purge Sought In Faculty at U. of Belgrade

By Dusko Doder

BELGRADE, Jan. 15 (WP) .-Yugoslav authorities moved yes-erday to crush dissent at Bel-trade University by ordering the xpulsion of eight faculty memers accused of resisting Com-unist party policies and control. According to the news agency njug, the university's governg assembly yesterday formally manded the ouster of the eight rofessors from the philosophy aculty and instructed its ruling pody to start formal proceedings to that effect.

The philosophy faculty has mg resisted pressure to give autsiders a voice in its affairs. til other university units have rigned a "self-management" greement giving party loyalists renter control in their affairs. was only last month that the hilosophy faculty succumbed to ressure and signed an agreement ermitting the authorities to ack the faculty's ruling unit vith outsiders to get a vote for 'Ismissal of the eight professors.

Press Atlacks The action followed press atacks against the professors who eftists" and "nihilists." Among he eight are some of the naion's leading Marxist philosothere and sociologists, including Mihajlo Markovic, Ljubomir Tadic. Svetozar Stanojevic and Za-

rorka Pesic Golubovic, There was speculation here that if the philosophy faculty's governing body rejects yesterday'e request, the authorities may decide to shut down that part of the university. The philosophy faculty includes the departments of philosophy, sociology, psychology, history and art history.

Two weeks ago about 800 philosophy faculty students threat-ned to strike if the eight proessors were ousted. It rema inclear whether the students rould carry out their threat, ince the winter recess begins

In a move to find a compromise, the authorities last week unity to quit voluntarily and take up research positions at three prestigious institutes in Belgrade. The eight rejected the iffer however.

The attacks against the proessors, which have been going on for more than a year, have raused some confusion here since most of them are leftist Marxist: whose views in many ways coincide with the current party campaign to tighten Marxist discipline and to eradicate social

inequalities and corruption. But the scholars' critical analyses of the Yugoslav system have apparently offended some of the leaders and the faculty has been denounced here as a "hotbed of opposition" to President Tito's effort to strengthen Marxist con-

Vienna Troop Talks Resume Tomorrow

VIENNA, Jan. 15 (Reuters),— The 19-nation East-West conference on troop reductions in Central Europe will resume on Thursday after a month-long recess, conference officials said to-

The meeting between 12 NATO und seven Warsaw Pact delega-tilons will be the 15th plenary ciesalon since the conference startk:d in Vienna on Oct. 30.

DEATH NOTICE SCHWARZ, FRANÇOIS L.—Beloved husband of Meta C. Services at 1:00 p.m., Tuerday, January 15 1974, at the Fronk E. Campboll Funeral Campel at 51st St. and Madison Acc. New York, in the of flowers, contributions appreciated to The François L. and Metz C. Schwarz Medical Fund. Lenox Fill Resultal, 190 East, 77th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

PRAGUE Jan, 15 (Reuters),- he fought hard for freedom of

This made him one of the chief targets of the Kremlin's wrath. which culminated in August. 1968, with the Soviet-led invasion Czechoslovakia, ending the llberal experiment.

Mr. Smrkovsky was removed from his high posts, one by one. and lived out his last days as a political "nonperson." He suf-fered for the last three years from cancer of the hip.

Pressure Is Resisted Backed by popular opinion and parts of the Communist party and the trade unions, Mr. Smrkovsky stubbornly resisted pressure to abandon his progressive views

after the invasion He refused to join the "realistic" Czechoslovak politicians who began dismantling the liberal re-forms at the Russians' behest. It was only after a major crisis in January. 1969, that he lost his post at the head of the assembly. being named instead chairman of the newly created lower house. He was ousted from the ruling

party presidium in April, 1969, expelled from the Central Com-mittee and replaced as chairman of the lower house in September of the same year, and was thrown out of the party in March, 1970. Born in Valenka, Bohemia, on Feb. 26, 1911, Mr. Smrkovsky became a Communist at the age of 22 and was the secretary of the Communist Youth Union be-fore World War II.

Prague Uprising

He had a distinguished record as a wartime resistance fighter against the Germans in occupied Bohemia, leading an armed uprising in Prague in 1945.

After the Communists came to power here in 1948, he was appointed deputy minister of agriculture, But in 1951, together with other prominent Communists, including the present party leader, Gustav Husak, he was sentenced to life imprisonment in a rigged Stalinist show trial. He was released in 1955 and legally rehabilitated eight years He was the minister of forestry and water economy from 1965 until 1968, re-entering the

Communist party's Central Committee in 1966. Michael M. Myerberg BALTIMORE, Jan. 15 API.-Michael M. Myerberg, 67, the producer of such plays as "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Walting for Godot, died Sunday follow-

ing a long illness. A Baltimore native, Mr. Myerberg was characterized by in-dependence and willingness to take a chance on an innovative or controversial show.

In addition to plays, he produced a number of films and was the manager for the Philadelphia Orchestra and conductor Leopold

Vincent Starrett

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (UPI).-Vincent Starrett, 87, a retired columnist for the Chicago Tribune who was considered the world's greatest authority on Sherlock Holmes, died of pneumonia Saturday.

Mr. Starrett retired from the Chicago Tribune in 1965 after writing a book column for the newspaper for more than 20 years. He also worked for other Chicago

Mr. Starrett sold one of his first fiction stories to a national magazine early in his career and went on to write many articles, short stories and books, including

Mr. Starrett is most famous for his book, "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes," published in

Dr. Louis G. Welt

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15 (NYT).-Dr. Louis Gordon Welt, 60, a medical educator and re-search scientist, died-Sunday, apparently of a heart attack, at his office in the Yale New Haven Medical Center.

Dr. Welt was a professor of medicine and the chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at the Yale School of Medicine and chief of the Department of Medicine at Yalc New Haven Hospital since 1972.

Sydney Finkelstein NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (NYT) .-

Sidney Finkeistein, 64, a music critic and author, died here Sun-Mr. Finkelstein was a member of the staff of Vanguard Records from 1951 to 1973. He produced

10 books and scores of articles on music. Some of his books were translated into six languages. His last book, written in 1973. was "Who Needs Shakespeare." He wrote "The Young Picasso" in 1969 and "Existentialism and Allenation in American Literature" in 1965. Others were "Composer and Nation," 1960; "Realism in Art," 1954; "How Music Expresses Ideas," 1952; "Jazz, A Peo-ple's Music," 1948, and "Art and

Society." 1947. In the 1940s, he joined the music staff of the Herald Trib-

Scali to Return to UN

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., Jan. 15 (AP).-John Scali, 55, U.S. ambassador to the UN, will return to New York tomorrow after recovering from heart surgery performed here Nov. 20. He is expected to resume his duties next week. Doctors bypassed blocked coronary arteries with veins taken



CHECKMATES-U.S. chess champion Robert Byrne (left) making move against Soviet champion Boris Spassky during first game of International Chess Federation quarterfinals in San Juan, Puertn Rico, Monday. Match ended in a draw after the 44th move.

from the union Jau. 10. Copies of

the brief, typewritten statement

were made available to Western

Mr. Solzhenitsyn said he had

no doubt that "the inspiring push"

for the expulsion of Miss Chukov-

writers' community of Peredel-kino, just west of Moscow.

against her, Mr. Solzhenitsyn

Another reason for the action

Sources in Moscow's literary

community reported today that Miss Chukovskaya defiantly told her accusers at a 2 1/2-hour

meeting of the Moscow secretar-

"You will all be forgotten, but someday there will be streets

named after Solzhenitsyn and

Lest September when dissident

Miss Chukovskaya defended him

in an open letter, calling him "the captain of our ship" in the

Mr. Solzhenitsyn said the meet-

ing which expelled Miss Chukov-

skaya was 'a mocking show in which a dozen well-fed, success-

ful men played their roles in front

of a woman who is sick, blind and

has heart trouble-who could not

First Poblic Word

of Soviet labor camps called "The

Mr. Solzhenitsyn said that for

the time being there are honest,

fearless people such as Lydia Chu-

kovskaya, my longtima friend, who have no fear hefore the pack

of wolves and the whining of

extinguished, even if it does not

have official recognition," the author concluded.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn's wife has a

Moscow apartment but the author

so far has not been granted a

Miss Chukovskaya, an out-spoken and frequent critic of

official repression, is the daugh-

ter of Kornei Chukovskaya, a highly respected author of chil-

dren's tales who died in 1969.

Canada Limits

Wiretapping by

Police Agencies

MONTREAL Jan. 15 (NYT).— Canada yesterday formally limit-

ed wiretapping and other types

of electronic eavesdropping by

The legislation, which also out-

laws bugging by private citizens, leaves the police a great deal of leeway, but for the first time it

establishes rules for when and

how indges can authorize elec-

In addition to the wiretap ban,

the law makes illegal the private sale or possession of any device

for surreptitious interception of

private communications" and

provides for a government pay-

ment of up to \$5,000 to anyone

whose communications are illegal-

The bill stands as an extreme-

ly important measure designed for the protection of privacy in

our country." Justice Minister Otto E. Lang said during the

Under the rules, the agency that wants permission for elec-tronic surveillance must present

a detailed justification to a judge

The judge must be convinced that

"other investigative procedures have been tried and have failed."

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struggle for civil liberties.

iat which expelled her:

Soviet Writers Took Revenge Spassky, Byrne On Friend, Solzhenitsyn Says

MOSCOW, Jan. 15 (AP).-Alexander Solzhenitsyn, under official stack for his book on the Stalinist terror, said today an elderly novelist was expelled from the official Writers Union for letting him use her country house. The 1970 Nobel laureate made the claim in a defense of 66-year-

Russian Jails Seen Holding **Over Million**

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (NYT). While Soviet authorities have drastically reduced the size of their prison population in the 20 years since Stalin's death, Western experts believe that more than a million Soviet citizens, including about 10,000 political of about 900 prisons and labor camps throughout the country. In his new book. "The Gulag Archipelago: 1918-56," Alexander olzhenitsyn estimated that the total population of Soviet prison camps at one time may have reached about 12 million, of whom half were probably political

The Central Intelligence Agency, through the use of satellite photographs, puts the current prison population at 2.4 million to 2.5 million, but State Department and outside experts such as the British specialist on Soviet prisons, Peter Reddaway, believe the number is closer to one milion. Of those, according to Mr. Reddaway, a senior lecturer at the London School of Economics, about 10,000 can be classed as

political prisoners. On a per capita basis, that would mean that 2 1 2 times as many Soviet citizens are in captivity as Americans. The United States has the largest prison population in the Western world, about 435,000.

New Infor

Much has been learned in recent years through interviews with former inmates allowed to emigrate to Israel, the United States and other countries. These points emerge:

• Life is difficult in almost every type of camp, but most prisoners survive and are re-leased when their terms expire. something that rarely happened in the Stalin days.

 If a prisoner does not engage in political activity critical of the regime, he is unlikely to suffer any additional penalty. But if he is outspoken, he is apt to endure harsh punishment. • The camps are not totally

 Many prisoners are not easily cowed, despite threats.

Press Is Curbed

By Chile Junta SANTIAGO Chile Jan. 15 (NYT).—Chile's military junta established censorahip over the press Saturday.

No official reasons were given, hut sources said that it was intended "to prevent the spread of alarmist news during this delicate period."

The action affects in reality only the conservative press, because all leftist publications are banned. The junta also has arrested at least six physicians in a campaign against medical men who were

connected with the government of

the late President Salvador

American Suspected Of Spying in W. Berlin BERLIN, Jan. 15 (UPI).—An American citizen who identified himself as a reporter has been ar-

rested on suspicion of esplonage, a West Berlin Justice Department nan said yesterday. The spokesman said that West Berlin police arrested Calvin Williams, 57, on Nov. 23, suspecting that he worked for East Germany. He said that he worked for the Amsterdam News in New York City, but a spokesman for the newspaper said that it had never employed anyone of that

Japanese Holiday

TOKYO, Jan. 15 (Reuters).-Japan today celebrated Coming of Age Day, a sational holiday started in 1948 to wish persons attaining adulthood-20 years of age

Tie First Game In Chess Playoff old Lydia Chukovskaya, expelled

15 (AP) Former world chess champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union and American champlon Robert Byrne have played to a 44-move draw in their first game in the quarterfinals of the world championships.

skaya was "revenge" because she had given him an opportunity to work in her dacha in the small said, was to frighten others who would decide to follow her ex-

The Byrne-Spassky contest is one of four scheduled this week the elimination to name challenger who will play the current world titleholder. Bobby Fischer of the United States, in

physicist Andrei Sakharov was the target of official vilification. hour time limit.

room to which no one who ac-companied Miss Chukovskaya was ernment-controlled electoral college. Gen. Geisel, 65, will succeed President Emilio G. Medici Mr. Solzhenitsyn's defense of Miss Chukovskaya was the first on March 15 when Gen, Medici's public word from the anthor since the Dec. 28 publication in Paris of his documentary history

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan.

The match goes to the first player to win three games, or the player who is ahead at the end of 16 games. If there is a tie in games won after 16 games. a coin toss will decide the win-

Byrne had drawn the white pieces in the preliminary formali-ties on Saturday, giving him the advantageous first move. Both men played aggressively from the

Brazil Elects Geisel BRASILIA, Jan. 15 (A.1).-Gen.

even see their faces in the locked Ernesto Geisel, chosen last year by the military regime to be Brazil's next president, was rou-tinely elected today by the gov-

Mr. Teng reappeared in public in April with the title of deputy premier but he has seemed to perform mainly protocol func-

The two men play their second game tomorrow afternoon.

After Byrne opened with P-K4. Spassky answered with P-QB4, the beginning of a Sicilian defense. The Soviet player appeared to have a slight edge until Byrne's 36th move. Then the American came slashing back to attain the draw within the five-

HONG KONG, Jan. 15 (NYT). -An official who was purged during the Cultural Revolution from his position as general secretary and fourth-ranking mem-Politburo. ber of the Chinese Communist-

party has now been listed in with the funeral of Wang Shu-Peking among the leaders of the sheng, a Communist party mili-A Peking dispatch Saturday from the official Chinese press agency ranked Teng Halao-ping just after members of the nine-

man Standing Committee of the powerful Polithuro and above 11 tions. His listing now among

Politburo members has caused speculation here that he has been marked for a return to high leadership.
Mr. Teng, a Szechuanese was the object of violent denuncia-tions by the Red Guards during the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s as a "revisionist" and "capitalist-roader" second only to the purged former chief of state

Specialists on China here are wondering whether he has been made a member of the Politburo without a full election session of the Central Committee, as re-

By Fillman Durdin

other Polithuro members.

Allende Sought **Europe Security** To Resign, Killed Self, Envoy Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UPI). Former Chilean President Salvador Allende was ready to resign at the height of the Sept. 11 sign at the height of the Sept. 11
coup but subjers prevented him
from leaving the presidential
palace at Santiago, Walter Heitmann, Chilean ambassador to the United States, said yesterday.

Mr. Allende refused to leave when he was first asked by the military leaders to resign, because he was convinced by his body-guard that they could defend the palace, Mr. Heitmann said at a press conference.

But when he decided to leave and go into exile, snipers stopped him. He then shot himself, Mr. Heitmann said, disputing reports that the Marxist leader was killed by the military. Mr. Heitmann said the military

did not move against Mr. Al-

lende until they had "proof"

that he was going to establish a totalitarian state. The ambassador indicated that the government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet was continuing to seek out resisters. "The internal condition of war is to continue as long as there is shooting," he

quired by the party's constitution.

There is no indication that such a session has been held. The press agency dispatch did not identify him officially in any way; it only. listed him among members of the

Teng Hsiao-ping Gets a Top Peking Post

The listing was in connection tary man of high rank, who died last week. Mr. Wang was a deputy minister of defense and member of the party's Military

Mr. Teng, who is believed to be 68 years old, was an early member of the Communist movement and made the Long March from central to northwest China during the civil war between the Communists and the government Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

He went to France as a youth and joined the Chinese Communist party there along with Chou En-lai Most of his earlier years were spent as a political commissar. Mr. Teng became a trusted lieutenant of Mso Tsetung and was made general secre-tary of the party in 1954, a memher of the Polithuro in 1955 and a member of its Standing Committee in 1956.

He is among the few leading Delegates Resume Geneva Talk on

GENEVA, Jan. 15 (Reuters).— The 35-state European security talks resumed today with delegates warning that the way ahead would be difficult before a third and final phase can be convened in Helsinki.

No timetable has been announced for the second .. phase meetings here on how to make Europe politically more secure. but one source said the talks might be concluded by May. The second phase has already lasted for almost three mooths. Before the conference adjourn-

ed for a live-week Christmas recess, oelegates reported con-tinuing serious differences between capitalist and Communis countries. Delegates represent 33 European nations, tha United States and Canada, Western sources today said the main disagreements were over measures to huld mutual con-

fidence between East and West and over ways to settle disputes The points being debated inclode the basic principles of frontier security and renunciation of the threat or use of force, confidence-building measures, cul-

tural and commercial exchanges, and human contacts.

Victim of Cultural Revolution Re-Emerges past were identified as one of Mr. Mao's "closest comrades in arms." In the 1960s, he was sometimes cited as a possible successor to Mr. Mao. He is the highestranking party man to have made a comeback after having been purged during the Cultural Revo-

There is speculation that he may have been given the task of planning a long delayed National People's Congress. are unverified reports that the congress—China's rubber-stamn legislative body-may meet soon. There are other reports that Mr. Teng may become defense minister and a member of the party's Military Commission.

Koreans Arrest 2 Gen. Park Foes

SEOUL, Jan. 15 (AP).—The government arrested two nationally known figures today on charges they violated President Chung Hee Park's ban on op-posing or defaming the 1972 constitution.

Chang Joon-ha, a former national assemblyman, and Park Ki-wan, a political scientist, were accused of violating three articles in the decree aimed at silencing Gen. Park's opponents.

Both men, who face up to 15 years in prison, were among some 30 national figures who initiated a campaign Dec. 24 to collect one million signatures requesting more liberal constitution to replace the charter promulgated in November, 1972, to legitimize Gen. Park's rule.

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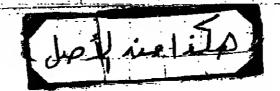
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Monteverdi: Modern After 350 Years

By David Stevens

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15 (IHT).-The enormous public success two years ago of its presentation of Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione di Poppea" was not lost on the Netherlands Opera, which has not only revived this production, but is devoting the first three weeks of January to a full-scale festival of the music of this still-modern composer of three and a half centuries ago.

In variety, these "Monteverdi Weeks" have ranged from opera ("Poppea" and a new staging of "Orfeo") to scenic presentations of works published in the books of madrigals ("Il Combattimento" and "Il Ballo dell'Ingrate"), and from religious ("Vespro della Beata Vergine") to profane (a concert of madrigals ranging over several decades of production). The performances were in the

hands of specialists, notably Gustav Leonhardt and Nikolaus Harnoncourt and their customary collaborators (complete with original instruments or copies), augmented by local, and mainly young. singers trained in baroque and pre-baroque music. In addition, the University of California musicologist Alan Curtis, responsible for the reconstruction of the "Poppea" score, was again on hand as a harpsichordist for that



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specialized as the performers. Now-at least for the 11 performances that are being given in Amsterdam (six more are in other cities)—the houses are sold out and people are being turned away. The efforts of Leonhardt and Harnoncourt have borne fruit in performances of high quality and remarkable stylistic unity, and the audiences generally youthful and seemingly knowledgeable have been enthusiastic.

All in all, an impressive display of durability for the composer who pretty much began the whole opera business, and who believed that "the end of all good music is to move the soul."

Worth noting, too, that three

of the works staged here (in one case a fragment), as well as the work of another composer seen elsewhere in Europe within the last year (Marco de Gagliano's "Dafne") were all commissioned for and performed in either the carnival season or for the princely wedding celebrations in Mantus in 1608! Will the real Dukes of Mantua (and not just Verdi's imaginary one) please take a

Another real advantage of such a concentrated effort is that it becomes possible for the ordinary listener to familiarize himself with Monteverdi's musical voice and language-no easy matter, and just as fruitful as, say, the survey of Webern's total output presented in Paris last fall.

Scenically, matters were mainly in the hands of the stage director and designer Flippo Sanjust, who also handled the "Poppea" staging of 1971. But he had his problems this year, for although all the newly staged works are more or less in genere rappresentativo, none approaches the genius or permanent modernity of "Pop-

Simplicity and directness seem ed to be his goal in "Orfeo," and was sometimes achieved, but the

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A few years ago, the audience eurved elevations, transparent for such an array of performances drapes and often over-simple would doubtless have been as costumes combined to give the production a somewhat povertystricken look. The nobility and musical intensity of Lajos Koz-ma's Orfeo was miligated by his having to spend so much of his time expressing anguish from either a kneeling or a prone posi-

> The problems posed by the triple bill given its first performance last night at the Circus Theater in Scheveningen were even greater. Monteverdi cer-tainly envisaged a scenic representation of "Il Combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda," and most of his very specific instruc-tions for this madrigal with gestures were faithfully followed. But the mimed fight between the disguised lovers is hard to pace with the detailed narration, and the movement teetered between artful stylization and faintly risible realism. But this per-formance had an enormous asset in the Testo of Max van Egmond, who confidently ranged from the narrative clarity to the passionate involvement of his role.

Effectively Staged

"Il Ballo" was a handsome production, combining sets model-ed on Giscomo Torell's 17th-century perspective view of the entrance to Hades and the chaste period choreography imagined by Michael Holmes. The tale of the Ungrateful Souls of women being called to account for their rejec-tion of the injunctions of Amor was effectively staged and well sung by Nelly van der Spek as Venus, Lieuwe Visser as Phuto and Maroo Vermie as Amor.

Between these came a per-formance of the famous "Lamento d'Ariana," the sole existing fragment of the opera that is said to have moved the audience to tears in Mantua. The young Belgian countertenor René Jacobs gave a fluent and involved performance, but be had to triumph over a visually ambiguous pres-



Lajos Kozma (foreground) as Orfeo in Monteverdi opera, newly staged in Amsterdam.

entation—a purely concert per-formance would have given a less androgynous result.

The five-voice madrigal setting of the "Lamento" was only one of the joys of the madrigal concert in the Doopsgezinde Kerk in Amsterdam, conducted by Leonhardt (who also was in charge of the triple-bill), and it gave a clear idea of how the

composer could flexibly handle the same material for different purposes.

Among the other singers much in evidence were Benita Valente, radiant as La Musica and Eurydice in "Orfeo" as well as in the "Vespro"-performed twice in the Nikolaaskerk here under Hans van den Hombergh, with Harnon-court's Concentus Musicus of

Vienna doing the instrumental duties; tenor Michiel ten Houte tenor Marius van Altena, the Tancredi and a stalwart madriwho made several beguiling con-tributions to the madrigal eve-

de Lange, who turned up almost everywhere, handling strenuous colorators tasks with aplomb; galist, and Marjanne Kweksilber,

Judy Garland's parents were both troopers, and Judy made her

MUSIC IN LONDON: Lorna Luft Carries on Family Tradition

By Henry Pleasants

J ONDON, Jan 15 (IET). Lorna Luft, opening a three-week engage. ment at the Talk of the Town last night, made it clear that Judy Garland left to show business a living legacy not just of one daughter.

Six years younger than Lize Minnelli, Lorns, daughter of July's marriage to film producer Sidney Luft, has yet to acquire her sister's assurance, but she may be fully as talented, and it is much the same kind of talent. Like Lize, she can sing dance, talk and set. Also, as with Lize, her versatility can be something of a problem. She does everything well, but what she does best is sing, and there

were times last night, in a set ingeniously and elaborately produced by her father, when one wished that she would just come to rest for a while and go to work on a ballad. She did it, finally, with George

Gershwin's early and lovely "Do It Again," and held the packed house spellbound. Her way with a song is much like her mothers, characterized by immaculate enunciation, effective dynamic contrast and variation, and firm, insimuating rhythm. She was all singer again in another golden oldie, "Carolina," given an uptempo, rollicking belting performance that recalled her mother in an exuberant mood.

It is curious in this day and age that both Lorns and Liza should have this affinity for the . songs not of yesterday, but of half a century ago, and that they should do them so idiomatically. Lorna's success with both songs reminded many of us of how affectingly Lizz sang Jack Norworth and Nors Bayes's "Shine on Harvest Moon" at the Royal Festival Hall just a few months

It's probably part of an extra-ordinary show business heritage,



Lerna Luft

theater in Grand Rapids, Mich. at the age of 2. A feeling not just for the theater but for oldtime vandeville obviously runs in the family, and it was reflect ed last night when Lorus did a "Vaudeville Sequence" built a sround a song called "First Wonderful World of Two Day." Well, it was a night for senti-

ment. The Talk of the Town was the troubled scene of Judy Ggs land's last engagement, and h was also the scene of the of Liza Minnell's early successed It was a night for coincidence. too. Were Lorns and Sid Luft awars, in choosing the program. that both "Do It Again" and "Carolina" date from 1922, the year Judy Garland was born? _

PARIS: Peter Handke's Thicket of Theatrical Doubletalk

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Jan. 15 (IHT).—Feter Handke's "The Ride Over Take Constance" ("La Chevauchée sur le Lac de Constance" in French) has opened at the Espace Pierre Cardin with Jeanne Moreau, Delphine Seyrig, Michael Lonsdale and Sami Frey as its

An extract from the young Austrian playwright's "Kaspar," a play based on the Kaspar Hauser legend, was acted by Peter Brook's experimental studio here two seasons ago, but otherwise Handke's work has been hitherto unseen in France.

As the text of his latest accomplishment is a thicket of doubletalk, the Espace manage-ment has obligingly supplied a booklet of explanations. The ly supposes the theme, too-was inspired by a Swiss folk tale about a horseman who, trying to find Lake Constance, loses his way in the night. The villagers whom he questions the next morning inform him that he has crossed the frozen lake in the dark and he dies of retrospective

fright. However, the play contains no horseman—though there is a riding crop—there are no references to lakes or Switzerland and during its course no one drops dead. On the contrary, the evening ends with a black parior-maid's delivery of a white baby and with her exhibiting the infant as she renders the piercing. shricks that apparently are an imperative to a certain brand of

.The scene is a stately hall with a black marble staircase,



Delphine Seyrig ... femme fatale.

vaulted ceiling, gigantic lamp columns and shadowy galleries. This handsome setting by Ezio Prigerio recalls the lobby of a Berlin luxury hotel of the prewar times. The personages, accord-ing to the program, are Emil Jannings, Heinrich George, Ellisa-beth Berner, Erich von Stroheim, Henny Porten and the Kessler twins-or the public images of these famous players, here enacted by others and evidently in search of an author. The Kessler sisters only put in a brief appearance late in the proceedings and the aforementioned black maid is seen but at the start

The other five gather at a dinner table upstage and spend two hours in incomprehensible conversations. Occasionally they wax indignant with one another and scenes threaten, but these heat-lightning displaye quickly subside. Sami Frey makes a passionate declaration to Delphine Seyrig, and Michael Lonsdale, the Jannings stand-in, and Gerard Depardieu, the skinny replace-ment for the burly Heinrich George, squabble amusingly. When Miss Seyrig is unable to dislodge a boreau drawer, her male companions indulge in ense crooning, lamenting stuck bureau

Delphine Seyrig, in the gittering attire of a cinema siren, is the femme fatale of the mightmare. Here is an exceptionally skillful substitute for a per-formance. She never hints dramatically thet anything is of the least importance. She is as assured as she is casual and indifferent to her role, playing it, as it were, through half-closed eyes, divorced from her material as a somnambulant is divorced from reality. At the end, like some of the spectators, she dotes, her audience a matter of seeming unconcern, By such deceptive means she holds the bouse in her hand.

Jeanne Moreau is less at home in her assignment. She must wear a headdress to match that of Miss Seyrig, but it does not become her as well as she has not the long, swan-like neck of her opposite. It is anyone's guess, but it would seem that she has inherited the Henny Porten as-

Donald Poener, professor of art history at the Institute of Fine

Arts, New York University—bad

concurred in identifying "The

Conversion of the Magdalene" as

Caravaggio is considered one of

the pivotal figures in the history of Western art. Painting in Rome

in the last years of the 16th cen-

tury and the early 17th—he died in 1610 at the age of 37—he initiated a style of intense pay-

chological realism as a reaction

against the artificialities of the

mannerist style that had long

been in the ascendancy among

. as his models, he conferred on his

religious subjects an earthiness

and a psychological candor that

younger painters of his own day

and on the European masters who

an authentic Caravaggio.

signment Henny Porten as a farm-girl, kitchen-maid come-dience of the German movies. Borrowed Devices

The part is probably that of dishwasher doiled up as a duchess. Her physical comportment underlines this. She stag-gers on her high heels, her movements are awkward and she sits doppily. This gracelessness may be characterization, but in addition she seems outside the magic circle, struggling in valu for recognition. Bami Frey as a romantic musical-comedy cava-lier might be impersonating the archduke of Elinor Gym's "His

Handke, one imagines, set out to compose an absiled epic. He has borrowed the devices of Ionesco. Beckett and Pinter, but he has not mestered their techniques. Such better samples of the school as "Les Chaises," "End Game" and "The Caretaker" have definite form and

discernible shape despite their verbal vagaries.

Handke-reaching for the program again—would, like such forerunners, expose the ambigui-ties of language, the treachery of conventional diamaturgy. I, for one, prefer the dada drams to the old-time construction jobs of, say, Lillian Hellman, but, having elected the way-out approach. Handke has—as far as any style of drams is concerned -presented as only with unsaited

Claude Regy's staging seeks to muffle the script's resounding hollowness. He has cast it at-tractively with able actors and and fanciful costumes. The pri-ished theatricality of the pro-duction results in a striking milial impression, But Handke in his contempt for words has writ-ten boring balderdash, and the long evening cannot withstand such incessant bombardment andcrumbles to ruins under his B.c

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DETROIT: 'Lost' Caravaggio on View Oberlin College Museum, and

By Hilton Kramer

DETROIT, Jan. 15 (NYT).-In one of the most significant museum coups of recent decades. the Detroit Institute of Arts has acquired a "lost" major work— The Conversion of the Magdalene," painted in 1598—by Caravaggio, the great master of Italian baroque art. The purchase price was \$11 million. The painting was placed on permanent public view for the first time yesterday.

Sometimes known as "The Al-raga Caravaggio," after the name of the Argentine family in whose possession the painting remained from some time in the first decade of this century until its unan-nounced purchase by the Detroit Institute early in 1973, the picture is scarcely known outside a small circle of scholars specializing in Caravaggio and his school. Most art historians knew of the picture only through a copy in the collection of Christ Church, Oxford. With the vivid realistic model-

ing and dramatic contrasts of light and shadow that are the hallmarks of Caravaggio's style, the painting depicts the moment in the life of Mary Magdalene when, in the presence of her sister Martha, she first receives the miraculous revelation of Christ's message of divine grace through love. This particular treatment of the Magdalene and Martha is a theme that Carayaggio is said to have introduced into the religious painting of his time.

As recently as June 25, 1971, the painting-uncleaned and unresearched-was put up for auction at Christie's in London and had to be withdrawn because it did not bring the reserve price established by the owners.

At the time of the Christie's sale, the surface of the picture was obscured by darkened varnish and some overpainting, making

it difficult to appreciate the painting's special quality. In the course of subsequent research, however, two connoisseurs of the painter's work—the Italian scholar Luigi Salerno and the English collector Denis Mahon, who is a trustee of the National Gallery in London-identified the painting as the lost original by

In September, 1972, Frederick J. Cummings—now director of the Detroit Institute and then its assistant director and curator of European art-together with members of his staff, examined the picture in London. It was brought to Detroit for further Ralian painters. Using peasant study and tests three months types and other ordinary people later. The actual purchase was made in March, 1973. By that time a number of out-

standing scholars in the field- had a decisive effect on both the among them Benedict Moolson editor of Burlington magazine; Richard Spear, director of the followed him. THE GALLERIES IN LONDON

E. C. Plunkett, Mayor Gallery, 14 South Moiton St., London, W1, to Feb. 2. 20th-century equivalent of pre-Raphaelite problem pictures by Carel Weight; fine light painting Plunkett is a young half-Irish, half-Brazilian painter, who trained in England, South America ed in England, South America Romantie paintings by another and France, and now-lives in newcomer, Peter Nuttall; draw-Rome. His current show consists of 12 variations "on a theme of presence, absence and coincidence," a series of extraordinarily complex and well-conceived abstracts.

Winter Exhibition. Fieldborne Galleries, 63 Queen's Grove, St. John's Wood, London, NW 8, to Jan 31

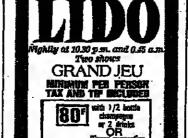
This is a very pleasing anthology work by artists associated with the gallery for the past decade. Included are landscapes by Lord Methuen, Bryan Senior, Arthor Butler and Rosemary Marriott; portraits by Bryan Senior and Emmanuel Levy; the

in landscape and urban intimism by Geoff Ogden; large Gothic/ ings and prints, stylish and economical, by Hubert Pattison; and excellent stone and woodcarvings by dancer-sculptor Yoma Sasburgh,

Camargo, Gimpel Fils, 30 Davies St., London, WI, to Feb. 2 This Brazilian sculptor outdid himself in 1973 when he made the 29 carvings in Carrara marble that comprise the present major exhibition. Influenced by Brancust and Arp, he has happily assumed the mantle of the masters and built upon their lifework. This is a magnificent

-MAX WYKES-JOYCE

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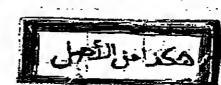
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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1974

German Output Rises, Industrial Orders Gain

FRANKFURT, Jan. 15.-West Germany's industrial output rose 0.6 percent in November while the industrial order inflow rose 3

percent, the Bundesbank reported

The bank said the index of industrial productioo. excluding the building industry, rose to a provisional 182 in November after remaining at 181 from August to October. The year 1962 equals

With a few minor exceptions, shortages of oil had failed to affect production, the central bank said, noting that this was probably due partly to an increase in output prior to the yearend holidays.

Production expanded strongly in the basic materials and capital goods sectors, with growth particularly strong in the metals

French Output lion DM each and of foreign securities worth about 7 billion **Rises 1.5% During Month**

PARIS, Jan. 15 (IHT). -- Industrial outpot rose a sharp 1.5 percent in November, setting a new high, the Finance Ministry

The industrial production index, based on 1962 equalling 100. climbed to 203 in November, up 2 from October and passing the previous high of 202 set in July. For the year to November the gain was 7.4 percent.

The high level of output now has industry working at full capacity, the ministry noted. However, this pace is expected to alow as the government a anti-inflation policies begin to bite. The oil supply crisis, if prolonged, could also eventually hamper the

Credit Being Eased Meanwhile, the Bank of France

plans to take ateps to decrease the amount of money in circulation while easing somewhat the credit restrictions imposed on tha nation's banks The bank said that from Jan. I it will increase the minimum

eserve requirements banks must ut aside on time deposits to 16 .creent from the present 14 per-ent, Earlier today, the National Credit Council said it would allow the Bank of France to raise the minimum reserves as high as 25 percent if it chose to do so. The previous limit was 15 per-

In a move to encourage the nation's banks to seek foreign deposits—which will belp off-set the balance-of-payments impact of the higher oil bill—tha bank said that the 100 percent reserve requirements on non-resident accounts will be removed on Jan. 21. The bank had sought to keep out foreign inflows of capital when the dollar was weak and funds were pouring into

The central bank also announced that it will change the base date for calculating the 33 percent reserva requirements on mans made by banks. By advane-ig the base date to Sept. 30 from n. 4. 1973, the bank is inasing the ability of the moneyders to make new loans withhaving to freeze more intefree deposits with the cen-

France seeking a refuge.

another credit move, the it Council removed all rictions on financing purles of used cars. Until now. ercent of the purchase price to be paid in cash and the lining 60 percent had to be within 16 months. Facilitatbales of used cars is expected the car owners often partialmance new purchases with roceeds of the sale of their

By Theodore Shabad

XCW YORK, Jan. 15 (NYT).

wiviet shipping official has M inced the opening of a big

Coner terminal at the Pacific

tva of Nakhodka, formally "flurating a long-planned R-dimer bridge" through Sibe-

Ostween Japan and Western

announcement of comple-

of the terminal, with a handling capacity of about

dry-cargo containers, is ex-It to foster use of the trans-

an railroad for high-speed

it movements between Asia

preparation for growing

inerized freight operations have been lagging behind

Cyest by several years, the

tion Transport Internation

cial seor of marine containers ket d based in White Plains,

tor a division of Leasco Corp

schub speed cargo movement

CCTU1 Japan and Western Eu-

macific through the Papa-

thanal and then across the

Ye the dramatic shift from

paost of which travel across

Soviet Union has long escito sell its transport ser-

Union has been leasing Lor, to 3,000 containers from

The 3 percent increase in the order inflow, meanwhile, indicated that German industry had not been damaged by the oil crisis. A slowdown in orders for ears had been offset by a transfer of orders to the basic materials

Domestie and foreign orders n the consumer goods sector increased stroogly, the Bundesbank sald noting that the only sector to register a decline in orders was capital goods, due to a sharp drop in car orders.

The Bundesbank also reported that German citizens held 90 billion deutsche-marks. worth of securitles in 5.4 million deposit accounts at the end of 1972, an average of one account for every four households.

Tha deposits were composed of domestic bonds and shares worth a quoted value of about 42 bil-DM, the Buodesbank said.

A breakdown of the holdings showed 13 percent in the hands of self-employed persons more than half held by employed per-sons and about one-third by "others" including housewives, children and students.

Some 56 percent of the boldings had a total valua of less than 5.000 DM. 33 percent were valued between 5,000 and 25.000 DM, about 10 percent were worth from 25.000 to 100.000 DM and 3 percent were worth more than 100,000 DM, the bank said.

Pound Drops To Low Mark

LONDON, Jan, 15 (AP-DJ),-Sterling declined 3.8 cents to a record closing low of \$3,1980 today amid indications that Britain's economic problems are worsening and that the government might seek a mandate at the polls to bring the situation under control

However, sterling's weakness partly reflected a strong and widespread rise in the dollar. The dollar rose to 2,8380 deutsche marks from 2,8035 and to 4,9975 French commercial francs from 4.98. Moreover, the rate for financial francs, used for tourist transactions, rose to 5.175 from

Nevertheless, sterling declined against most of the Continental currencies as well as against the dollar. With much of British industry working a three-day week because of electricity and coal shortages, there were reports during the day that automobil and steel production may have

to be cut back further. Some of the problems facing sterling were mentioned at a conference today by Gordon Richardson, governor of the Bank of England, He said that while an increase in petroleum import costs was a big problem, aven without this consideration Britain's payments deficit for current transactions had recently been running at a rate of nearly 4 percent of

total national output. He estimated that world de-mand for dollars to pay for petroleum imports might increase by between \$60 billion and \$70 hillion this year, an amount elearly larger than most nations can easily cope with. This anticipated demand for dollars was apparently the main influence ln today's continuing uptrend in the

Furthermore, reports from Rome, where deputies of the Committee of 20 were meeting to discuss international monetary reforms, indicated that little progress was being made alther on the question of stabilizing ex-ehange rates or on finding waya of financing payments deficits caused by the higher cost of oil

Japan-Europe Container Service Opened

conventional ocean shipping to containerized freight movements

in the 1960s, the Soviet Union developed a plan for a Siberian

land bridge. This route was esti-

mated to require about half the 40 days for the sea voyage be-

Some containers have been moving over the Siberian route

over the past year or so, but they were handled by conven-

tional means rather than the

containerization an efficient

The completion of the specializ-

ed Nakhodka terminal was disclos-

ed in Prayda, the Communist party

newspaper, by V.P. Byankin, president of the Far East Shipping

specialized equipment that makes

tween Japan and Europe.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.K.'s Car Imports Grow

French and Japanese importers led a boom in foreign car sales in Britain last year. Imported car sales rose 18.5 percent to 455,805 units in 1973 and took 27.43 percent of the total U.K. market. Sales of home-produced cars dropped 3.7 percept to 1.21 million in the same period. French Renaults remained the biggest selling foreign car, totaling 67,071 against 60,242 in 1972. But the olggest impact of the year came from Japan, with Datum more than doubling their sales figures from 30.197 to 60.513. Toyota totaled 16.523 against 13.526. British Leyland beaded the homeproduced car sales with a total of 529,578 against 542,440. Ford was second with 374,977 against

GM to Step Up Small-Car Output

General Motors Corp. is prodocing 25 percent more small cars than it was a year ago, according to Edward N. Cole, president of the world's largest automaker. In addition, he says that further increases in GM's compact and subcontpact production capacity will take place next fall. Cars got bigger and longer than we wanted them to be and we felt that there would be a reaction to this increase in size," he notes. But, he adds. "there are some 80 million cars out there on the highways that can be classified as regularsized. How satisfied their owners would be with a smaller car is a question." GM sales for the first 10 days of this month were off 425 percent from the year-ago level. Meanwhile, American Motors reports that its Jan. 1-10 car sales rose 35 percent to 8.398 units compared to the year-ago

period. This is the highest sales level for the period in 10 years, reports AMC, which concen-

Pan Am Needs 12% Fare Increase Pan American World Airways senior vice-president Willis Player says the airline will need an additional 12 percent fare increase to cover expected fuel costs in 1974. The increase would be in addition to the 6 percent fare boost that went into effect Jan. 1. Mr. Player expects Pan Am'a fuel budget this year to increase 100 percent over the \$170 million in 1973. Airline officials expect negative scheduled traffic growth in 1974. Although they declined to be more specific. a de-crease in scheduled traffic growth is expected industry-wide in 1974, with a 7 to 8 percent drop

worldwide sales to be up about 22.3 percent to \$1.61 billion compared with \$1.32 billion in 1972. The 1973 sales include \$56 million due to the August 1973 acquisition of West Germany's Carl Hahn Co. on a pooling-of-interest basis. In all, fourth-quarter sales were about \$405 million, up 27 percent from the year-ago period. Domestic sales for the year wera up about 10.9 percent at \$976 million. Sales of foreign subsidiaries were \$635 million, a gain of 45.1 percent. The adjustment of world currencies against the dollar in 1973 resulted in an increase in foreign sales of \$30 million compared with 1972 results, the com-

"customary inventories" required

by "normal business practices."
Some or "panies intend to

build their own refineries, which

they would regard as an 'nte-

grated part of their own plant

system-outside, they hope, ener-

gy-office controls. Grace's con-templated refinery, for instance,

might feed directly into a .num-

ber of its plastics or fertilizer

plants. "We assume that wouldn't

be affected by a location, says Morris Frankel, chairman-presi-

The energy office has not de-

cided what it will do about such

new refineries. A spokesman for

the agency says, "We'll have to

look at intent, whether a com-

Also spurring companies' inter-

est in oll ventures is the fact that no one is sure how long it

dent of Argo Petroleum,

program."

is restored.

To Make Sure They Get Supplies

Big U.S. Firms Buying Stakes in Oil, Gas

tors, Ford, International Paper,

St. Regis Paper and Dow Chemi-

cal, have either begun drilling for oil and gas on their own prop-

erty or have stepped np previously initiated programs, includ-

Staking out guaranteed sources

of oil is entirely legal under

present and proposed U.S. alloca-

tion regulations, which do not ex-tend to the wellhead, And nat-

ural gas, while under often severe shipping and pricing re-strictions imposed by the Federal

Power Commission if moved in-

terstate, is exempt from the al-

location programs (and from the

FPC's authority if the gas is

developed and consumed intra-

But owning or controlling oil will be useful to industrial users

only if they can enter into ex-

clusive processing deals with re-fineries to convert their oil into

petroleum products they need.

William Simon's Federal Energy Office says, bowever, that if

shortages exist companies gen-erally will not be allowed first

call on products refined from

their own oil, although some ex-

emptions are "possible." Once it goes through the refinery, the of-

fice says, "it becomes subject to allocation."

Furthermore, the final regula-

ing partnership ventures.

—Some of the largest U.S. indus-trial consumers of oil and natural gas are making efforts to get favored positions in the competiion for natural resources.

covered by the concerns they are financing.

In one of the largest deals to date, W.R. Grace & Co. is expected to announce shortly a partnership agreement with Argo Petroleum Corp, under which Grace will provide as much as \$20 million in financing for drilling new wells near Los Angeles. First Call on Ontput

The agreement is to give Grace a small ownership interest in the production, an option to buy an additional interest, and first call on all production. The two companies will also consider construction of a plant to process the crude into refined products. on which Grace would also hava

A number of other industrial

One Dollar---

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The tate or clos-ing interbank rates for the dollar here

	rodzy	CLEA.	CR.
6(er (5 per £)	2.2167	2 232	15.83
Bele fr (Al	43.04	42.52	
Beig fr (B)	43.065	42.50	3.93
Deetsche mark	2.8360	2.5032	+13.46
Dunish krone	8.TB	6.6325	+ 3.03
Escudo	27.035	36.65	
Fr. fr. (Al.	5.1875	5.11	
Fr. fr. (B)	4.9935	4.92	+ 2.36
Guilder	2.9495	2.933	+ 9.70
Israeli pound	4.30	4.30	
Lira (A)	643.38	639	
Lira (B)	640.75	632 .	- 0.29
Z			
Peacts	56,70	57.47	
Schilling	20.626	20.50	+11.61
Sw Erona	4.8438	4.52	1.09
Swiss franc	2.3955	3.379	+13.01
Yen	209.98	306	+ 2 63
A: Free &: C	commerc	íal.	

	Jan. 1	5, 1974	
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Describing the container port

balance with the West.

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Thorn Profit Up By 17% in Year

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP-DJ) .-Thorn Electrical Industries Ltd. reported today a 16.7 percent in-crease in profits for the half-year ended Sept. 30. The company said net earnings

totaled £15.4 million, up from £13.2 million a year earlier. Thorn set an interim dividend of 7.7 pence, equivalent to that of

· Plessey Net Rises In another report today, Plessey Co. said its net profit rose to £9.5 million in the six months ended Dec. 31 from £7.4 million in the same period a year earlier. Earnings in the second quarter were 25.9 million, up from £4.4

MODERN cern handling most of the Soviet Union's North Pacific trade.

9.50% TO 10.50%

as "equipped according to the most modern world standards," As Mexico's largest broker-Mr. Byankin added: "Now we egu firm, we are pleased to effer individual investors can say that we have created the trans-Siberian container 9.50% to 10.50% net in-terest en Certificetes el hridge linking Western Europe with the countries of Asia." Deposit with Maxicen benk-The Russians have joined an ing institutions — interest payable monthly.

international convention that permits the temporary imports-For complete information, please write to: Mr. B.E. Bardson, Executive Vicetion, or transit, of containers free of import duties and taxes. How-ever, they expect to collect railfraight tariffs and bandling President. eosts from shippers in the hope of reducing an adverse trade

ALLEN W. LLOYD y Asociados, S.A.

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Mexico.

seen for North Atlanti carriers.

Johnson & Johnson Sales Up

Johnson & Johnson expects 1973 consolidated

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP-DJ). companies, including General Mo-

In the past six months, Bethle-hem Steel, Ryder System and Du Pont, among others, have entered tha oil and gas business through partnership ventures with exploration and production companies. The ventures give them actual ownership interests in, or first call on, oil and gas reserves dis-

tions released on allocation of petrochemical feedstocks, crude oil aviation fuel, residual fuel and certain other products prohib-Jan. 15, 1974 it purchasers or users of oil

Percentage change against the del-r from central rates set by the 1971 mithsonism agreement as calculated Morgan Gutranty Trust Co. The cures are based on currency quota-ons in New York.

Eurco Is Worth...

	Jan. 1	5, 1974	
Exchange	he Euro		y worth:
French Fr.	5.77305 9.30631	Krone	7.51309 0.50631
Guilders			

Plessey set an interim dividend for the half year of 1.84 pence.

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built-in protection. Error-detection routines guard against inconsistent and incomplete messages. And its correction capability lets a sender proof-

and net earnings from these operations were \$852.5 million an increase of \$165.9 million over

DJ).-Net profit rose by 23.2 percent in the fourth quarter and hy 37.7 percent in all of 1973 at International Business Machines Corp., the company reported to-

IBM Net Jumps 23 %

Fourth Quarter Revenue (millions:3,240.22 2,521.73 Profits (millions) ... 468.73 340.43 Per Share 3.20 2.35

Revenue (mil.) 10.993.34 9.532.59 Profits (millions) 1,575.47 1,279.27 Per Share 10.79 8.83 IBM said that operations out-side the United States for the year showed a higher rate of increase over 1972 than domestic

operations due in part to curren-

cy fluctuations and realignments during the past year. . Overseas gross income amount-ed to 5.142 billion, an increase of

In Quarter, 38% in Year

Frank T. Cary, chairman and president, said "Accompanying a record rate of worldwide instal-lations in the final quarter of 1973, outright purchases of data processing equipment were also at an all-time high for any quarter and were higher for the

full year 1973 than for 1973." "Consolidated grosa income from rentals and services in 1973 increased 14.5 percent mer the p.evious year. he added. Orders for IBM equipment and

services during 1973 continued strong and at year end. The backlog of orders was higher than at year-end 1972 despite a record level of shipments," Mr.

BankAmerica Corp.	First Chicago Corp.
Profits (millions) a64.77 a53.88	Fourth Quarter 1973 1872 Profits (millions) a26.16 a21.0
Per Share a0.94 a0.78	Per Share al.32 al.0
Profits (millions) b64.99 b54.28 Per Share b0.94 b0.79	Profits (millions) b26.31 b20.4
Tear	Per Share b1.32 b1.0
Profits (millions)a219.16a183.99	Profits (millions) a91.37 a78.2
Per Share a3.18 a2.74	Per Share 84.64 84.0
Profits (millions)5331.07b192.45	Profits (millions) b90.85 b72.6
Per Share b3.21 b2.79 Burroughs	Per. Share b4.61 b3.7
Durrongus	First National City Corn.

Per Share Burroughs Fourth Quarter 1973 1972 Revenue (millions) ... 389.0 380.1 Profits (millions) ... 49.72 38.69 Tear Revenue (millions) 1,284,2 1,052,8 Profits (millions) ... 115.39 · 87.54 Per Share 6.01 4.71

Fourth Quarter 1973 197*	Profits (millions:h252.02 Per Share (diluted) b2.05
Profits (millions) a45.30 a42.60 Per Share a1.41 a1.23	J.P. Morgan
Per Share	Fourth Quarter 1577 Profits (millions) 238.73 Per Share 21.03 Profits (millions] 538.71 Per Share 51.02
Crocker National Corp.	Profits (millions)a145.64

Profits (millions) ... a7.89 a9.39 Per Share b0.77 0.91 Profits (millions) ... a32.03 a23.90 Per Share b3.12 b3.32

Market Closed

will be before strict allocation controls end and free competi-The Tokyo stock market was closed Tuesday for a national tion in securing raw materials holiday.

Cary said.	••	
First Chicago	Corp.	
Fourth Quarter Profits (millions)	1973 · a:26.16	1872 a21.07
Per Share	al.32	21.05
Profits (millions)		
Per Share	b1.32	pr03
Year .		
Profits (millions)		
Per Share	84.64	84.02
Profits (millions)	b90.85	b72.68

Profits (millions) ... 267.07 255.47 Per Share (diluted) 20.54 20.46 Profits (millions) ... b66.56 b55.56 Per Share (diluted) b0.54 b0.46.

Profits (millions) ... 2354.822201.80 Per Share (diluted) a2.07 al.67

Gir a more and
Fourth Quarter 1573. 1272 Profits (millions) a38.73 a32.46
Per Share 21.03 20.27
Profits (millions) 538.71 532.50
Per Share b1.02 b0.87
Profits (millions)a145.64a119.83
Per Share 23.89 23.25
Profits (millions) b143.78b121,15
Per Share b3.84 b3.28
Manufacturers Hanover Corp.

Profits (millions) ... a99.3 a80.9

Stocks Gain As Glamoura Set the Pace

Market Said Awaiting Mideast Peace News

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (Reuters!.—Selected glamour stocks with better than expected corporate earnings paced a moderate advance on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Analysts said that many investors appeared to be awaiting word of U. S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's discussions with Israeli government of-ficials.

Mr. Kissinger was said to bave carried with lum Egyptian proposals for a disengagement of Israeli and Esyptian forces along the Suez Canal.

A softening in the Arab oll embargo also appeared to help market sentiment. Exxon Corp.'s British subsidiary Esso Petroleum Co said in Londoo that the Saudi Arabian government has ordered Western oil companies to increase the quote of oil to Britain from this month

The Arabs are still maintauting a total oil boycott against the United States. The Dow Jones industrial average rose while the NYSE comoron stock index gamed around 0.28 to 50.41. Advances topped de-

clines by about 200 tssues. . Turnover was 13.25 million shares, down from 14.61 million

vesterday Some analysts suggested that part of the market's firmness atemmed from the gain in tha stock of IBM which followed the company's announcement of improved earnings for the fourth

quarter and full year.

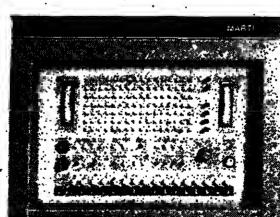
IBM's stock rose 21/8 to 239 1 8. A spokesman for Bache & Co. said IBM's carnings were "slight-ly above our estimate" for both

Other high-priced glamours in forward gear included Polaroid, up 11.8 to 745 8, and Burroughs. 43/8 to 186. Burroughs reported higher fourth-quarter earnings. Some gold mining stocks also scored gains of more than a point following a boost in the price of bullion in London. Dome Mines picked up 5 5'8 to 183 5/8, and Homestake Mining 31/8 to 29. Prices advanced in tight trad-ing on the American Stock Ex-

change. The Amex index rosc 0.37 to 93.81. On the over-the-counter market. the NASDAQ Industrial average rose by 0.45 to 84.18.

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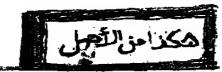
The Provincial Bank of Canada

Associated Japanese Bank (International) Limited Banque Franco Arabe d'Investissements Internationaux, Frab Bank International The Citizens and Southern National Bank

Agent Bank

European American Bank and Trust Company

January 16, 1974



New York Stock Exchange Trading

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices up local currencies) Amsterdam

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Altert Helln
Algembark
Armobank
Armobank
Armobank
Armobank
Helneken
Helneken
HV.A.
Holland-Arm
Hoogovens
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Robke.
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Roby
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Royal Dutch
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Frankfurt

Paris London

313 122 1,053 2,740 63 475 193.5 475 195.5 195.5 137.5 516 2,154 1,125 3,410 167.50 311.50 282.90 311.50 282.90 137.50 137.50 4.17 21.00 3.10 2.67 1.25 2.54 0.18 4.36 0.57 1.68 1.04 1.09 2.61 1.67 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 Zurich

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U.S. Commodity Prices

487.3 Most Actives-New T. 's Market Summary

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86 51.50 52.30 51.30 852.05 51.30 Sales: Feb 397; Apr Aug 428; Oct 123; Dec 5. SHELL ÆGGS

Tuesday's New Highs and Lows NEW LOWS-24
| Envirien Cp
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| IIIPW 7.56pt
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The Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. Agent

Franklin National Bank

January 16, 1974

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Bid 844.80
Bid 845 845

Offer 850 859 855

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Bid 728 328 339

TKDJ 4274.75
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Offer 4050 4250 4250 4250

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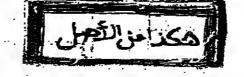
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New York's First Bank · Founded 1784 by Alexander Hamilton

Consolidated Statement of Condition December 31, 1973

Assets	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 831,965,100
U.S. Government Obligations	85,712,685
U.S. Government Agency Obligations . Obligations of States and Political	10,010,000
Subdivisions	200,512,075
Other Securities	7,929,994
Trading Account Securities	1,359,031
Federal Funds Sold and Securities	
Purchased Under Resale Agreements .	2 500,000
Loans	1,167,816,327
Bank Premises and Equipment	23,219.637
Customers' Acceptance Liability	9,205,567
Accrued Interest Receivabla	23,570,514
Other Assets	9,306,937
Total	\$2.373,107.867
Liebliities, Recerves and Capital Account	s
Deposits	
Demand	\$ 994,735,407
Savings	35,750,898
Time	382,239,433
Foreign Offices	540.245.849
Total Daposits	1,952,971,587
Borrowed Funds	202,730,690
Bank's Acceptances Outstanding	9,241,362
Accrued Taxes and Other Expenses	13,268,630
Accrued Interest Payable	12,135,287
Unearned Income	1,818,490
Other Liabilities	1,485,996
Total Liabilities	2,193,652.242
Raserve for Loan Losses	17,773.587
Capital Accounts	
Common Stock—par value \$15 per share, 2,092,300 shares authorized	
and outstanding	31,384.500
Surplus	63,615,500
Undivided Prolits	61,682,038
Total Capital Accounts	161,682,038
Total	\$2,373,107.867
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Assels carried at \$52,225,316 on December 31, 1973 were pledgad for various purposes as required or permitted by law.

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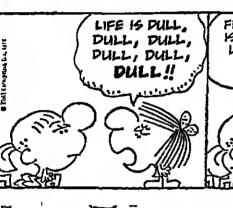
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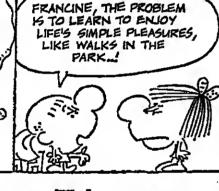
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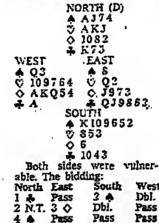
BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

In the diagramed deal South made a game contract by reject-in; an obvious finesse. In standard hidding methods, North would open one no-trump, and South would respond two spades, attempting to close the

auction. West would take action, however, and probably locate the diamond fit, in which 10 tricks can be made. In doing so, North-South might be pushed to four spades. In practice, North-South were

nsing the Precision System and North opened one clob, strong and artificial. South's response of two spades showed a six-card suit, hot not enough high-card strength for a positive response. The next round of bidding needs explanation. West's double, hy partnership agreement, showed length in the red suits. North's two no-trump asked his partner to show a short suit, and the double of three diamonds showed at most a singleton in that suit. North could now judge that the hands would fit



perfectly, and he knew that West was likely to have the club ace and the heart queen.
West led his amgleton club

ace and would probably have defeated the contract if he had underled his diamond honors to obtain a club ruff. South would eventually have taken the heart finesse and gone down to defeat. But West did not choose to take the chance that South's singleton diamond might be the jack. He continued with two high diamonds, and South ed the third trick. He led a spade to the ace, returned to the king and played a third

remaining diamond. It was now clear that West's distribution was 2-5-5-1, and equally clear that the heart finesse was unnecessary. The ace and king of hearts were cashed, dropping East's queen to his considerable annoyance, and the contract was claimed for the loss of a club trick,

round in order to ruff dummy's

If the queen had not fallen, South would have cashed the club king and had the pleasant choice of end-playing West with a heart lead or East with e club lead to obtain a ruff-and-sluff and make the game.



BOOKS

THREE AMERICAN MORALISTS:

Mailer, Bellow, Trilling

By Nathan A. Scott jr. University of Notre Dame Press. 230 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

ACCORDING to Nathan A. Scott jr., rapocalypticism, as a distinctive way of managing reality is, of course a method which the imagination tends to employ precisely in those moments when the realities of his-tory seem to be quite un-manageable." We fall back on the dramatic ellipses of prophecy and revelation, on cosmic incantation, when we no longer have what Paul Tillich called "the courage to be"—"the kind of courage." Mr. Scott says, "that permits us to reckon with the conditioned and important the conditioned and imperfect reality of ourselves and the world to which we are committed by the

logic of our history." Because it has lost so much of its grandeur, we are weary of our history. Saddle-sore from riding Blake's "horses of instruc-tion," we are thrilled by the roar of his "tigers of wrath." In the context of this crists of moral energy in American culture, Mr. Scott introduces "Three American Moralists: Mailer, Bellow. Trilling." Among them, these three writers triangulate "what

is most deeply animating in American literature of the present time." He sees them as opponents of that growing "mystical militancy," as Michael Harrington called it, "that mood of eschatological excitement" that renounces common sense for what Frank Kermode called "the sense of an ending."

Describing Norman Mailer as "our Whitman," the author observes that, though he has pro-duced no single work of fiction as good as our best, he is to be admired for his "singular bra-vura," his "stunning multifariousness of strategem" and his role as "an impressrio of language." Tracing Mr. Mailer's gradual dis-illusionment with liberal politics, Mr. Scott sees him as now engaged in spiritual regeneration rather than political reform. He has become a "psychic outlaw," submitting himself to Courad's "destructive element" in order to achieve what the philosopher Jean Wahl called "transcendence downwards." In "The Faustian Combract," says the English critic Martin Green, Mr. Mailer has ex-changed "decorum and due proportion ... for powers of intuitive

knowledge."
Mr. Scott is rather too generous in his evaluation of this contract, going so far as to see the pre-posterous "anecdote" or plet of Mr. Maller's "American Dresm" as "a fantastic extravagance" invented not by Mr. Mailer but his protagonist Rojack "as a device and renovative it may be, in a bullying world... simply to re-lease and revel in the sheer riot and fecundity of his own imaginative powers. This is broadmind-ed indeed, coming from a professor of theology, and his reading of "Why Are We in Viet-nam?" borders on blasphemy, if such a "moral" word still has any

Sanl Bellow is congratulated for refusing, in the voice of his char. acters, to live a disappointed life," to surrender to the easy melodrams of the "Wasteland outlook," Bearing upon them. selves "the characteristic stigmata of the age its anomie, its nostalgia, its alienation," the Bellow characters increasingly move toward "disburdenment." Healing their angst with irony, they fall rather than climb into blessedness through a "comedy of redemp-tion." Like Mr. Sammler of "M: Sammler's Planet," they seek a contract with the world—not a
Faustian fling at the infinite but
an insurance policy of integrity Their commitment to morality is expressed in an old-fashioned sententiousness of tone that is exquisitely counterpointed by a sardonic modernity.

His passion for ideas leads Mr Scott to describe Lionel Trilling's novel The Middle of the Jonney" as "one of the most absorbing and one of the most brilliant. ly written novels of our time".
a verdict that might startle even the author of that book. Addressing himself to what literature does rather than merely to what it is," Mr. Trilling seizes a at the point where it intersects with culture. The culture with which most of the important American novels of our time intersect is liberal, and Mr. Trilling holds a "pejorative" view of the liberal imagination, which, Mr. Scott observes, is recurrently surprised by the "contradictions and paradoxes of moral life," and which squirms under an "impatience with the finitude of man

Liberals, laments Mr. Trilling do not liberate. Infatuated with rationality, they suffer, in Mr. Scott's formulation, from "that great modern passion for the clear and distinct idea"-e passion that would stifle the various-ness and complexity of literature Liberals, Mr. Trilling feels, dislike the conditioned, the influence of circumstance, as encroaching on man's "pure spirit"—that abstraction to which their book learning and worldly ignorance inclines them. They are also victims of "the mystique of unpleasure." For them, only suffering has grandeur; "positive thinking" is the opium of the

The quest for authenticity is the great grussed of our age, but as Mr. Trilling points out, we are so jealous of our hypothetical spontaneity that contemporary culture heroes like the psychologist R.D. Laing tend to see madty, pursued through an upward psychopathic mobility to the point of divinity. Such hubris, however, is but a whistling in the dark, and we ought to be grateful to Mr. Scott and his "Three American Moralists for showing us the light.

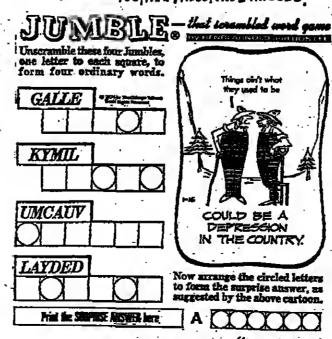
Mr. Broyard is a New York Times book reviewer.

DENNIS THE MENACE



HONEST, IT WASN'T ME WHO HIT YOU MR WILSON ... I MISSED!

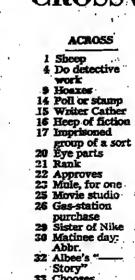
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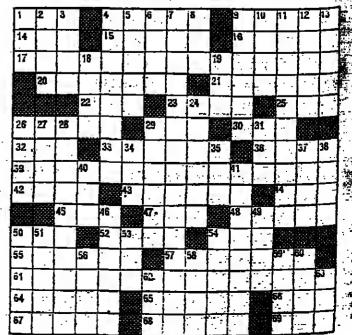
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An Aggressive, Sensitive Athlete

Miami's Csonka Doesn't Mean to Scare Everyone

By Dave Anderson

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 (NYT).-Slowly, the teen-age girl ap-woached Larry Csonka for an autograph. Noticing her cautious manner, the 288-pound fullback of the Miami Dolphins smiled. "I won't bite you," La said,

signing her photo of him. On the fields of the National Football League, the 27-year-old Csonka (pronounced Zonka) is the essence of the Super Bowi champions, as he was Sunday in smashing for 145 yards in the Dolphins 24-7 victory As such, he is thought of as a "battering cr an "animal," images that contradict the true personallty in repose of this thoughtful, intelligent, sensitive athlete. "Just because I'm fullback icesn't mean people have to be ifraid of me," he said. "Like hat girl who wanted the antograph, I could tell that she was little wary of me Little kids to that, too. It really makes me onder about what football is oing to people in this country."

But his image is a product of

is skill. Not since Bronko Na-

nearly four decades ago has there been a fullback quite like him. He succeeds with brute force rather than finesse. He usually runs through the middle of the line, where opposing linemen and linebackers wait for

"It'e nice," he says, "to know that you're punishing these guys as much as they're punishin

Once he described what it's like to run with a football through those tacklers who sur-

"You can hear the noise of the clack of equipment and you can see their eyes peering at you through their facemasks and their clawing for you. With good blocking, you know you're getting away from them, and even for a few yards that's a great feeling."

It's a feeling he first experienced as a youngster in Stow. Ohio, near Akron, where his father still works in the Goodyear tire plant. "To be a running back," he says, "you've got to be the kind of a kid who liked to be chased.



Larry Csonka ... makes people afraid

Even if you got caught, the chase was the big thing. I've had everybody chase me-farm-ers, cops, older kids, We used to throw snowballs at the cops car just so they'd stop and chase us through the woods."

of three sons in a family of dix children who lived in a small farmhouse. He was born on Christmas Day, 1948, of parents

"Growing up, I thought I had It rough," he has said. "But now I'm realizing what a great boyhood I had. My father was tough, but he was concerned about me, that's the important thing. And on the farm, I had ali kinds of animals to play with, and fields to run in."

As a \$70,000-a-year fullback, he lives now with his wife and two sons in Plantation, Fig.

"It's nice." he acknowledges. "but when I watch my sons, I know they're not enjoying the same kind of boyhood I had. That's why I bought a place up in the mountains of North Caroline so that they can have what parents gave me. That's a twist: I had my boyhood free and now I'm trying to buy for my boys what I got for

The potential he displayed at stow High School resulted in

Dolphins May Have Less for Next Season

the championship level they once considered part of their heritage. reasure the Miami Dolphins w because they won't be quite e same next season. The best am ever to play football suceded with a formula of human lemistry that already has been luted. The constant of the deasive unit. Bill Arnsparger, is living to become the New York head coach. Several iables on offense, meaning yers, are uncomfortable. Jim

ck hopes Arnsparger will take n to the Giants where he uld be a starting running back. Mandich is looking to the World Football League after ing exercised the option clause his contract. Earl Morrall duarterback, Larry Csonka I Paul Warfield will demand

, the owner. If permitted to come bitter, those negotiations uld jeopardize the Dolphins' portunity to be the first team win three consecutive Super vi games. Moments after the phins' 24-7 domination of the Pinesota Vikings Sunday, Nick-phiconti, the middle lineker, served notice that Joe bbie's profits are now under

pensive salaries from Joe Rob-

sig party at the botel to-Buoniconti said. Every-on Joe Robbie. Right,

oe Robble laughed. He won't igh when he's confronted with rensive contract demands.

but the big difference in the iphins next season will be isparger's absence. He, not of for each game. He was reded with an unusual title the istant head coach. No matter om Shula selects as the new rseer of the defense, it will be ficult, if not impossible, for players to believe in him as plicitly as they believed in sourcer's instructions His yers have described him as a enius" and "brilliant," words at players seldom bestow on

Cool Coach

Some coaches pull the defenses and a hat, but not him," Bnoguesework on my part reding what coverage to use, or at biltz to use, or what situan to use them in. During a me, he never gets flustered. He ever lets the pressure affect

He never got much recognition itil now either. By the nature their role, assistant coaches ldom do. The head coach is the mbol and the spokesman of the am. Win or lose, he holds the ws conferences. He's the one on e sideline that television meras focus on. The assistant ach, no matter how important, s in darkened rooms, charting me films of the next opponent. it often an assistant coach is important to a team's success a head coach.

When the Green Bay Packers id Bart Starr, for example, as 1 assistant coach sending in ays to the quarterback in 1972, won their divisional title. lthout him this season, they When the Washington Redskins

d Mike McCormack as their ensive line coach and Boyd wler in charge of their pass civers, they went to the Super wl a year ago. Without them is season, their offense often ittered. Significantly, with Cormack as head coach and wier as an assistant in charge the passing game, the Phila-phia Eagles led the entire Nanal Football League this sea-in passing offense.

of the 26 head coaches in the L. 16 ouce were assistants, inding six of the eight who ded teams into the recent yoffs.

A Challenge

or 10 years, Bill Arnsparger content to be Shula's assis-Quiet and diplomatic, he the perfect personality for it role. But when the Giant or materialized, he decided t, at the age of 47, another cortunity might not develop. least not one with the chal-

to sign.

"The time has come," Arnsparger's wife recently told a confidante, "when Bill wants to be 8 No. 1." His low-key personality should

blend perfectly with Andy Ro-bustelli, the Giants' new director of operations, who hired him. Robustelli has a temper that ocsionally flares. If his coach also temperamental, it could create problems. If opposites attract, Robustelli and Arnsparger

By Brian Glanville

LONDON, Jan. 15 (IHT).-The

draw for the World Cup has given

us West Germany versus East Germany for the first time ever

and has provided a formidably

strong Group IV. Everybody seems to fancy the excellent

Italian team, but the Italians are

none too happy about being

drawn in the same section as

Poland and Argentins, Having

seen both their matches against England, I make Italy favorites

in the group and joint favorites

for the title with West Germany.

tina and Poland could turn out

very rough indeed, it has the depth of experience, the all-round

balance and the scoring power

which will put it ahead of both teams. How many other coun-

tries can permit themselves the

luxury of choosing, for center-forward, between Glorgio China-

glia. Roberto Boninsegna and Pietro Anastasi, with Gigi Riva there to play beside them? Who

else can afford, as in 1970, to choose between subtle Rivera and

We don't yet know whether the

Argentinians will be as good as

they were under Omar Sivori.

The new manager, Vladislao Cap.

is an old hand, however, and he

will have some marvellous players

"I don't want to knock him,"

said NHL president Clarence Campbell, "but there was one

previous deal on which he reneg-

ed. So we didn't want to take

Though its games against Argen-

other factor is that both are oriented to defense. Robustelli was a Hall of Pame defensive end. If he hired Arnsparger, it's because he respects his defensive philosophy. With that in mind, Robustelli presumably won't in-terfere with him.

"To me," Arnsparger has said, "good defensive football means having your people converging around the ball as if they were

a swarm of bees." For all his tenscity as a coach. he's emotional.

MERCURY RISES-Dolphins' running back Mercury Morris goes over fallen bodies for

three-yard gain against Vikings in Super Bowl. Miami wen the championship, 24-7.

Italy Has Depth for World Cup Soccer

dark realpolitik approach of Juan Carlos Lorenzo in 1965, when skill

end subtlety were subordinated

Bargas is playing euperbly as

a center-back for Nantes, Ayala splendidly up front for Atletico

Madrid. Meanwhile, back on the

ranch-or should one say the

estancia?--Brindisi is in superb

form with Huracan of Buenos

Aires. His refusal to leave

Buenos Aires has won the approv-

Lubanski Vital

Will Lubanski play for Poland, and if so, how well? This is an important consideration. The

Poles this season beat Wales and

drew with England without him,

and discovering Lato as a striking-winger of great pace, verve and

quality. But there is only one Lubanski and if his knee does

mand in time, and he can regain

his old, formidable form, then the

Poles will be that much . more

dangerous. One point, though:

Lubanski's knee was seriously

injured weeks before he hobbled

off the field in Katowice in his

last game, against England, last

June. I am a little sick of read-

ing about how "the English" hurt his knee. Perfect rubbish. The

varying their play most fruitfully,

to cynical force?

will he allow them to play foot- wice knew he wasn't truly fit to

ball, or will he edopt the dire, play. But he played a cardinal

Sunday, he wept. His players had seen him do that before, particularly in 1971 when the Dolphin defense registered three shutouts.

When he came around to congratulate us." Buoniconti recalls. he had tears welling in his eyes. That's how much football means The Giants' frustrated followers

can't wait for Bill Arnsperger to begin weeping for joy. They've been crying for another reason. -Dave Anderson.

He was baptized Larry Csonka, him going to Syracuse University, not Lawrence, and he has no where the coach, Ben Schwartz-middle name. He was the second walder, used him at linebacker as walder, used him at linebacker as n sophomore.

"They thought I was too big to be a running back," he says, "but then somebody got hurt and when I saked to be moved over to offense, Ben agreed. Ben told me later that it would've been worst mistake he ever made if he'd kept me at linebacker. And once I got a chance to rum, they never thought about moving me back to defense

Ahead of Greats

At Syracuse, he still holds the career rushing record, surpassing tha totals of Jim Brown, the late Ernie Davis, Jim Nance and Floyd Little. He was the Doiphins' first-round draft choice in 1968. Two years later, when Don Shula took over as the Dolphins coach, the team began to win and he began to emerge as the NFL's premier fullback.

In each of the last three seasons, he has run for more than complish that In the Dolphins' victory in Super Bowl VII a year ago, he ran for 112 yards. .. His 145 yards Sunday contributed to his award of a Dodge Charger by Sport magazine as the Super-

Bowl's most valuable player.
"Twe got a '63 Bentley," he said, "and my wife has a Cougar that a dealer lets us drive. T was going to buy a little Mercedes but I don't have to now." But quickly, he put the award of an automobile into the perspective he prefers. He spoke of bow his linemen blocked almost flawlessly for him. And then he looked forward to drinking some Jack Daniels bourbon on the rocks at the Dolphins' victory party for their second consecutive Super Bowl championship.

Coach Shule told us." Larry Csonks said, laughing, "that we'd have Wednesday off if we



DIVING INTO THIRD—Player splashes into third base as baseball was one of the few sports which heavy rainfalls and wet grounds in Australia failed to wash out.

NBA Stars Missing Familiar Faces

By Leonard Koppett

SEATTLE Jan. 15 (NYT).-A: streamlined format and the absence of some familiar figures will mark tonight's 24th annual Bast-West National Basketball Association all-ster game here.

The squads have been cut from 14 to 12 men, and the requirement that every feam be represented by at least one player has been dropped so that an unwieldy element that crept into the game with recent expansion has been eliminated. The squads are closer to true all-star representation than they have been since the NBA had only eight to

10 teams a decade ago. Missing, however, will be Wilt

Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and such more recent figures as Willie Reed Wes Unseid and Lenny Wilkens. Chamberlain is coaching in the American Basketball Association; Reed now injured wasn't selected: West was selected but is also injured, as are Wilkens and Un-

Coach Tom Heinsohn of Buston is in charge of the East team for the third straight year. He has three of his players John Hav-licek, Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White-at his disposal, and the two most versatile New York Knicks, Walt Frazier and Dave

Just on the cohesion those five could produce for extended

best team available playing."

You could be the best tennis

player in the world and not be

worth anything in those kinds of

conditions. Our players just aren't used to that kind of altitude.

toneh match. We can't say hav-

"We knew we were in for a

Woods added:

periods, the East must be comsidered anyone's equal. But the starting line-up chosen by a complicated voting system involving the press will have Atlanta's Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson in action instead of DeBusschere and White. The firepower of this unit is plain enough Starting for the West, coached

by Milwaukee's Larry Costello, is Kareen Abdul-Jabbar at center. its chief asset; Rick Barry of Golden State and Chet Walker of Chicago are the forwards: Call Goodrich of Los Angeles and Geoff Petrie of Portland the guards

The West's bench actually contains more-explosive players: Spencer Haywood of Scattle, Charite Scott of Phoenix. Norm Van Lier of Chicago, Sidney Vicks of Portland and Dave Bing of Detroit. Backing Abdul-Jabbar are Bob Lanier of Detroit and Nate Thurmond of Golden State. The West should be able to control the boards, and that's even more important than slickness.

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The remaining East players are Bob McAdoo of Buffalo as the other center, Elvin Hayes (Capital; and Rudy Tomisnovich (Houston) as tough forwards, and Austin Carr (Cleveland) and Phil Chenier (Capital) as guards.

Top Players Were Missing

Cup captain, Dennis Ralston, that

he had intended to play in later

prior commitments, which means that the United States had to

play without its best men,

The other top players also had

"We would have liked to have

U.S. Davis Cup Loss Raises Questions couldn't be there. We had the He said he had told the Davis

rounds.

By Charles Friedman NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (NYT) .-

How important is the Davis Cup to the United States? That question loomed yesterday following the startling 4-1 upset of the United States tennis team by Colombia in the North

American zone final at Bogota. The American team; consisting of Erik Van Dillen, Charlie Pa-sarell, Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs, was not the best that could have represented the country. . Where were Stan Smith, Jimmy

Connors, Arthur Ashe, Tom Gorman, Marty Riessen, or Cliff Richey, all of whom rank above the four players picked for the

Last month, with Smith and Gorman playing, the United States yielded the cup to Australia in the final at Cleveland, after having hald it since 1968. Coupled with Sunday's elimination in the 8,000-foot altitude at Bogota, the country's sagging fortunes in the international : competition gave rise to disappointment and em-

barrassment in tennis circles.
Losing to Australia, which had
Rod Laver and John Newcombe back, was no disgrace, Even though the score was 5-0, the matches were close and hard fought. But Colombia was hardly expected to give trouble

Smith, who shares the U.S. No. I ranking with Conners, admitted yesterday, "It was a real mistake not to play."

"Some of us—some of the others or myself—should have played," said the 6-foot-3-inch star, who is now in a World Championship Tennis tournament at Austin. Texas, "but that's Monday-morning quarterbacking."

bad them," said W. Harcourt Woods, Davis Cup Committee ing our top guys available would chairman for the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. But they just

CedenoLetOffWith\$100Fine SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Jan. 15 (UPI).—A Dominican judge today found Houston Astro centerfielder Cesar Cedeno guilty of involuntary report to spring training on time. shooting of a teen-age girl, and

fined him \$100, closing the case. "It's an injustice," Pelicia de is Crus, aunt of the victim, said. Cedeco testified at the trial opening on Monday that Altagracia de la Cruz, 19, was acciden-tally shot in the head when he tried to get his .38-caliber pistol away from her. The girl had wanted to look at the gun.

Judge Porficio Natera announc ed the ruling to newsmen today. There was no court session.

The prosecuting district attorney had moved yesterday that the charge be dropped for tack of evidence "compromising the in-nocence" of Cedeno, 22, a veteran of four major league seasons.

Two civil suits are still pending against Cedeno for possible damages in the death of Miss de is Cruz, one filed on behalf of her 3-year-old daughter, and one filed by her aunt and uncle."

Legal sources said Cedeno would probably not have to remain in Santo Domingo for the civil suits. He appeared certain now to

Cedeno's attorney, Quirico El-pidio Perez, who had argued for a dismissal of the charge largely on grounds that a post mortem paral. fin test showed the victim bad fired a firearm with her right hand, was expected to pay the

The young ballplayer could have drawn a three-year jail sentence for his conviction.

Cedeno spent 20 days in fail following the Dec. 11 shooting, until the charge was reduced from voluntary to involuntary man-slaughter, making him eligible for bail. He went free on \$10,000 bond. "Voluntary manslaughter" is roughly equivalent to second degree murder in U.S. jurisdic. Emerson Joins Team

ABA Result Monday's Game San Antonio 90, Utab 31 (81)ac 23, Jones 18; Wise 25, Jones 10:

College Basketball Enst .

American B. 65. Temple 64. Scranton 68. Leigh 65 (OT). Penn. St. 62. Princeton 50. Ursinus 79, Moravian 53, South

Alabama 88. Misalssippi 71, Virginia 110, Ath. in Action 98. VMI 70, Citadel 63. Tulane 64, Stetson 58. Tennesses 67. Kentucky 54. Tranceses 57. Kentucky 54. Vanderbut 91, Ocorgia 71. Missusdpp 51, 89. LSU 75, Purman 94, Manhattan 75. Plorida St. 92, Ocorgia Southern 65 Anhurn 81

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NHL Sca	ring		
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Reposito. Boston	40	43	1
Orr, Boston	36	47	•
Hodge, Boston	27	31	
Martin, Suffalo	30	24	4
Lemaire, Montreal	17	30	
Gilbert, NY Rangers .	21	25	
Robert, Suffalo	14	33	4
Hextell Minnesots	0	37	4
Jiman, Toronto	15	29	4

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 (AP). -Australian tennis star Roy Emerson, 35, has signed a two-year contract to play with tha Golden Gaters of World Team Tennis the Gaters have an-

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at his command. The question is, fact is that everybody in Kato-Hockey Is Rid of Finley

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (NYT).-Charles D. Finley, perhaps the the document." only sportsclub owner ever denounced on the floor of the United States Senate, will sell his California Golden Seals hockey team to the National League this week for \$6,585,000. It wasn't a simple deal. The

league has been trying to get the my friend." team from Finley for a year. Finally, it got him to make a concrete demand-which he had

any chances. We made him sign Did this mean that Finley also would sell his other one-man holdings: The World Series winners, the Oakland A's, or the Memphis Tams backetball team? "Soon," Pinley shouted into a telephone from Chicago. "As soon as I can. Why? My health,

But an associate of Finley's said he doubted that the life insurance salesman was really ready to unload the A's or Tams. "He is just looking for free ad-

vertising," said the associate.

doesn't mean a thing as far as

his other clubs are concerned."

The sale of the hockey team

part in the Polish victory, provoking one goal, scoring the second magnificently; and then hobbled The measure of Brazil'e anxiety shown by the radio appeal from

Frankfurt, when the draw was made, by Joso Havelange, their president of the Sports Confederation, to Pelé. It knows how desperately it needs him with Tostao lost and Gerson, the great left-footed midfield strategist, probably following him into oblivion through injury. Pelé just won't hear of coming back. The vendetta of the bootblack. one withering Italian journalist in Brazil bas called it.

The trouble, as Havelange well

knows, is that Brazilian players, like good whisky, need abundant time to mature. It's no use throwing them in together at the deep end. There is talk yet again of Ademir De Guia, the Palmeiras inside-forward, but I don't believe a word of it. If they didn't choose this clever, blond, curlyhaired inside forward, son of the great full-back Domingas (Faris World Cup vintage, 1938) in 1966, when he was at his peak, then why now? His detractors call him slow. Another more likely, candidate is the Fluminense inside-left, Manfrini, This is a creative, clever player with a strong shot in either foot, blond, and often compared—to his irritation -with Tostao. Then there's the 22-year-old Botafogo left-half Marinho, who despite being primarily a defender, scores many goals. They are substantial hopes, but no more than that. In terms of player personnel, Argentina

Urugusy has been seeded top of Group III, hut only for historical reasons. For the second time Uruguay.former World Cup winners in 1930 and 1950, semi-finalists in 1970, are talking about recalling their stars (Montero-Castillo, Morales. Mazurkiewicz, Ancheta) from abroad. A splendid idea, but will they be able to get them? The first time was in 1966, and the Argentinian clubs released none of them. Now however, most of them are in Brazil. Will they be kinder?

has the stronger hand.

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Observer

TABLE YOUTH AND THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF

The Cosmic Flopperoo

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK-Kohoutek has Burger, Blackman, Rehnquist, failed its promoters. It is a nothing act. It is the biggest flopperoo since "Kelly" hit Broadway at a cost of \$700,000 and folded on the first night. It is the Edsel of the firmament. Kohoutek may be brighter than

the full moon, space agency people said in November. Now Kohoutek is nothing. A pimple between Jupiter and Venus would be easier to find, Some full moon! What a jokei It is the

funniest ietdown

Baker since John Gilbert first opened his month for talking pictures. Halley's comet, with its justly famous tail, is doubtless capable of such cruelty. Its grandeur remains unchallenged after all, despite predictions that Kohou-tek would shine with such a glory that people would forget

Halley's comet. When things go wrong Americans demand an investigation. Witnesses were assembled in the highly disappointing and, therefore, suspicious matter thereinafter known as Kohoutek, On flags and holy writings they swore that the testimony they were about to give would not be outright lies easily detected since they knew the penalties for per-jury. The findings were con-tradictory, predictable and routinely self-serving, and are recorded here in deference to journalistic tradition that findings must always be recorded even when there are none,

Oil company spokesmen said the Arabs nad cut off the wherewithal to illuminate Kohoutek's tail. Yes, they said, Kohoutek had indeed made appeals, even desperate appeals, for emergency supplies of the necessary illuminatory wherewithal but had been unable to pay 45 cents a gallon, The oil companies regretted they were unable to sell cheaper, but tha government was to blame for that because it had not given the pil companies the tax breaks that would have inspired them to more enthusiastic searching for new reserves of comet-tail where-

The Supreme Court-Justices

Powell for the majority, and Justices Stewart and White for the majority some of the timesaid the Arab cutoff (if, indeed, there had been an Arab cutoff) was a constitutionally permissible censorship. Each community, the court said, was entitled to censor matter regarded as obscene by community standards. If in some parts of Arabia, the court said, comet tails were regarded as obscene, citizens of those countries were legally within their rights in putting the figurative scissors to the revolting overhead spectacle.

Ronald Ziegler's testimony was poncommittal on whether the Arabs had caused the fizzle. He said Kohoutek was inoperative.

Pentagon leaders said they suspected Henry Kissinger of having changed policy without telling anybody. This was another good reason for putting a secret pipeline. figuratively speaking, into Kissinger's briefcase, they said, which would be such an offensive deed that nobody in the armed services would ever think of doing it.

A great deal of testimony, including the President's, left no doubt that television and the press had deliberately set out to destroy Kohoutek by undermining people's faith in it.

Kohoutek races away from the sun at inconceivable speed. It is on an outward loop which will take it out of the planetary theater for a time that amounts to forever for those of us who saw its humiliation this time around the sun.

It is lovely to think of its long trip round and round this black and endless universal cavern lit here and there at intervals with flickers of light which shine on tiny hits of rock idling through the void and, on the bits of rock, moving forms, Kohoutek brushes us with dust from distances measureless to man here on this rock, and we are not awed, but only let down. A marvel occurs and we hoot because the buildup had promised us a miracle. It is a familiar story down here on earth. Of Kohoutek, what will probably be said most often when it is long gone is, "It couldn't cut the mustard."

Georges Remi, who invented Tintin 45 years ago. The character started life out as a Belgian but is now international.

Tintin Goes to America

By Herbert R. Lottman

BRUSSELS, (HHT).—It is just possible that Americans are unaware of the dimensions of the phenomenon that will descend upon them when the first volumes of a European comic strip are published by Atlantic Monthly Press this spring. Perhaps it would be helpful to compare Tintin and his comrades to the colony that Walt Disney founded on U.S. shores.

"Tintin is the revenga of adolescents." his creator explains. For Tintin, boy repor ter and gangbuster with a tuit of blond hair which makes him hok sillier than he acts, and a supporting cast of recurring oddball characters represent something more than a footnote to popular culture. And since he has been around since 1929 it's fair to say that several generations have been exposed to the Tintin legend. The other thing that has to be said is that Tintin is international. The volumes seem to be equally cherished possessions in Arabic, Greek, Hebrew, Japanese 20d Persian editions.

In all, 38 million hardcover books have been sold to date in 36 countries and 18 languages. The fallout is abundant: full-length movies, TV films and breakfast foods, children's clothing and dolls, bubble gum and alarm clocks.

The Founder

The founder of this empire is Brusselsborn Georges Remi, who turns 67 this year. With no particular training in art except some early tries at comic strips for a Boy Scout magazine, he invented Tintin while working for a Belgian newspaper 45 years ago, A clear influence was the American comic strip, especially George MacManus's Bringing Up Father." Mr. Remi began to sign his work "Herge," which is the French pronunciation, reversed, of his

The Tintin stories in weekly installments grew into books; later a magazine was launched for the strips.

Mr. Remi continues to draw his own Mr. Remi continues to draw his own characters, even the secondary ones, and to invent their stories. "Otherwise I wouldn't have any fun, and I have to enjoy myself." A team of assistants is responsible for the background, among the books' most cherished qualities. In effect, an automobile or a saling ship in Tintin is always an identifiable type drawn from always an identifiable type, drawn from life or reliable supporting documents; in a lew cases Tintin researchers required—and got—field trips.

Sitting behind a large desk in the Herge studios on Brussels's fashionable, tree-lined Avenue Louise. Mr. Remi expresses curiosity as to how Americans are going to receive his hero. Tintin is a European first of all. "If we show a medieval castle or a little Balkan king, Europeans identify at once." For its initial try the American publisher will be marketing paperback editions of feur of the Tintin classics, in a translation made for the British publisher of the series, Methuen.

His Identity

Then who is Tintin? Georges Remi tries to explain: "If he was 14 or 15 years old back in 1929, he is about 18 now. He isn't an orphan, but his parents are never seen. He started out as a Belgian, but this is less apparent now: In fact he is English in England, Swedish in Sweden.

The Times Literary Supplement called Tintin "the nearest equivalent we have to that pillar of modern Soviet criticism, the positive hero." "He is as righteous as Cornellle's characters," Olivier Todd wrote in The Listener, "but he is not faced with their dilemmas." Less interestingly, Time magazine sees Tintin as akin to Little Orphan Annie in his morality. ("Like Annie, oddly enough Tintin has undeveloped eyes, e.g., she has circles but no dots; he has dots but no circles.")

"Tintin has been anti-Communist and has expressed other political convictions, but as he gets older, and I do, he takes fewer political stands and acts more directly on human problems," Mr. Remi said.



Mr. Remi is frank about the Tintin dossier. The very first book took Tintin to Soviet Russia, at a time (1929) when horror tales of Bolshevik crimes were current. Mr. Remi's newspaper was rightlat Catholic; Tintin went to the Soviet Union to fight Communism. The album had never been reprinted until a retrospective edition came out last Christmas, and it is a collector's item pow, with copies of the priginal press run of 5,000 going for up to \$1,000. There have been pirate editions.

After that Tintin went to the then-Belgian Congo, and he has since been criticized for racism. Tintin, Herge and this century have evolved. The story now on Herge's drawing board will take place emong the Tupamaros, only they are called "Picaros" and they are not really very nasty. It won't even be clear whether Tintin is for or against the guerrillas, but he will definitely be opposed to the imagi-nary Latin American country's government of had guys extreme rightists who come from the left, and who have the interchangeable faces of Herge villains.

The work goes on, but the frequence of the volumes is falling off. From one every 15 months it began to take 34, and dow it is clear that four years will elapse be-tween inception and publication of "Les Picaros. Each time he mentions a slackening of activity Herge explains: "It's because I... travel more. The silence before the vert could be a delicate way of saying: "I'm taking more time to enjoy life" or "I'm getting older."

Actually he remains a very active creative artist, dressing youthfully, moving around quickly. The impression is reinforced by a tendency—but is it constious?—to comb his hair Tiniin's way.

Claudette Colbert Goes on With the Show

In the show-must-go-oo tradi-tion, Claudette Colbert, 68, made it for her recent opening night in Wilmington, Del., despite secand-degree burns occasioned by backing into a tea kettle full of boiling water. "You know what a freak stupid accident is?" she asked Tom Stales of The Washington Post. "Well, that's what it was. My own idiocy, that's all. I was in my dressing room and I waoted some tea, and I had one of these little electric bot water things, except the cord didn't quite reach the table. So I asked my secretary to get me an extension cord, and, well, of course, I should have waited for her but no. I was so damn smart. I wouldn't walt. So I put the thing on the back of an armchair and I forgot about it. I got up to go to the door and then I backed into the chair and that was it. Boiling water, all the way down my back. It took the skin right off." Miss Coibert is making her first stage appearance in 10 years in a new comedy "A Community of Two" by Jerome Cho-dorov. Burned derriere or no. she didn't miss a performance in Wilmington, no. in Pittsburgh. The show opens in Washington,

Georges Carpentier who lost the world heavyweight title to Jack Dempsey in 1931 celebrated his 80th birthday Monday night at a party in a Paris nightclub. Among the celebrities: Ludwilla Tcherina, Tino Rossi and Albert Prejean: Greetings came in from, among others, Dempsey.

D.C., Oext week.

Sister Lorraine Therese Miller, a Roman Catholic nun, is doing her bit for ecumenism by playing organ Sundays at the Glacier Way Methodist Church in Ann Arbor, Mich. Sister Lorraine, 36, who previously played the organ at an Episcopal cathedral in Portland. Ore. is studying for a doctorate in music at the Universt of Michigan. The amusician, cot a theologian." she explained. "but in a society as un-Christian as ours, it seems imperative that Christians learn to unite and praise God in worship."

Some remarks dropped by Albert Grassby, Australia's immigration minister, will probably oot endear him to Texans, During a visit to London, he was complain-

FOR SALE



Claudette Colbert ... back on stage

ing that outsiders incorrectly 84 Australians as loud-mound beer-swilling braggarts, Grass went on to say that his country men are not "the Texans of in

SUED: Convicted mass mur. derer Juan Cerons, 40. for division by his wife Gloria Irma Corona, 37 of Fairfield, Calif. Mrs. Corne. cited irreconcilable difference & grounds in her divorce pelitys. A former farm labor cootracter Corona is serving 25 consecutive life sentences-he was convicted a year ago of murdering 25 marian farm workers. The Coronas have been married 14 years and have four children

RECOVERING: French composer Darius Milhaud Ei, iku prostate surgery. Milhand has operated on in a Geneva cline in mid-December and has since been transferred to a large hapital there. Sources have cutgorically denied rumors that the French composer is critically g

Toni floit, 31, arrived in Lor. don Monday to track down randidates for nude male centericie for the magazine Playgirl, Amor the people she piars to ask the says, are Lord Snowden, lutter Beatle Paul McCariney, singe Engelbert Humperdinck and actor Sean Connery, But she's no going to the PM. Edward Heal she said, has a lovely face, but the best thing he could do would be to keep his ciothes on."

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